FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1953

FIVE CENTS

# U.N. Red Cross Teams Hampered Free Access To Allied Captives



Top Beef At Saunders County Fair

The two Hereford steers shown here were awarded grand champion and reserve grand champion honors at the Saunders County Fair at Wahoo Tuesday. Both were en-tered by Lloyd Langemeier, right, of Ithaca. Langemeier holds the grand champion and Don Beck of Fremont, left, helds the reserve champion steer. Beck held the spotlight in other divisions of the fair Tuesday by winning 19 purple or blue ribbons and several showmanship contests. Story and picture on Page 9. (Star Staff Photo.)

-City Finances-

Ash, Orme Named

To New Committee

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

growth of a request by Ash for

did not have any particular de-

more concerned with whether

Never Look Back

on the budget to determine what

"I want to see if there is any

way in which we can improve

fact that the city's annual audit

is always done by the same firm.

favor getting bids for auditing

and accepting the low bid but that he felt the city could lose

nothing by seeing who else could

At a special meeting Tuesday

the Council informally authorized Finance Director Theo Berg

city's annual audit of the water

improper use of city funds.

stamps for attending.-Adv.

with whether the money was

City Councilman Pat Ash and

### India Refuses To Drop **Candidacy For Parley**

Asiatic Nation Faces Defeat In U.N. As Pakistan Joins U.S. Opposition

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—India refused Tuesday night to withdraw its candidacy for a seat at the Korean Dr. Jeffrey's peace parley despite pending defeat in the U. N. Assembly as Pakistan joined the U.S. in opposing inclusion of the Hospital Plan Asiatic nation.

American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge wound up American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge wound up the 10-day debate for shaping the Korean political conference Is Given Okay by re-emphasizing the reasons which led the United States to insist on the exclusion of India.

The political committee probing, with prospects for a bare margin majority in favor of ably will vote Wednesday morntwo-thirds majority in the subsequent and deciding vote in the

India's Krishnan Menon held the floor of the political committee for a solid hour while stressing that India will leave it up to the assembly to decide whether or not his country is to

serve in the Korean parley.

Menon warmly endorsed Soviet U. N. Delegate Andre Vishinsky's formula of 15 nations for the Korean conference. Ten of those nations are either Com- Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubmunist-bloc members or inclined bard Orme have been appointed heavily to support Red policies. as a committee to study the

Menon also praised the demand laid down to U.N. by Chinese Communist Premier Chou En Lai for a round-table conference

as a committee to study the possibility of an operational audit of certain city departments.

The committee is the outof belligerents and non-belligerents not only on Korea but on other Far East problems such as Formosa, Indochina, and Red partment in mind. China's seat in U.N.

### Russia Committed

Vishinsky in effect committed departments were spending their Russia to a Korean conference money wisely or not than he was which would in fact be broad- with how much they spent and proposal.

Lodge pointed out the Korean parley is being called solely and only for consideration of the Council puts money in the budget for an audit," said Ash, "and the auditors go in and problem of Korea. On the Com- count the cash. We spend weeks munist demand that it be broadened into a Far East peace con-ference, Lodge turned to Menon back to see what has been spent.

"The Korean conference and the attitude which the Commu-nists reveal there will determine where we can save money. I when it is useful to discuss other problems affecting the Far East and Asia. I would tell the representative of India that in any such later discussion, India shall play a central and constructive Ash said he did not necessarily role and we in the United States will do all in our power to facili-tate India's participation."

### Too Bad Dad: You do the work and for how much. Can Get Drafted to proceed with negotiations for the hiring of a firm to make the Now—Technically

WASHINGTON (INS) - The draft exemption for new fathers and light department, Municipal Court, Muny Coal and Gas deit appeared unlikely that fathers would be inducted into the auditing department. armed services until next year. Selective Service officials counting of every cent received

pointed out that the exemption still stands for men who were fathers when the deadline arrived at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday counting of every cent received and spent by the city. Last he hadn't known about and asked if he could trade his 10 the hole for several stands are cent difference in total receipts and expenditures. morning.

will be granted to men who accounting system is set up to notified their draft boards before Monday midnight that they were on all funds. In the treasury de-

expecting a child.

In Des Moines Maj. Gen. Lewis
B. Hershey, national director of the office would have to be disselective service, said Tuesday the 1,100,000 presently deferred fathers "will have to be tapped for military duty in a couple of years or less."

Gen. Guy Henninger, head of Nebraska's Selective Service, with whether the spent wisely or not. said Tuesday, there was no figboards before the deadline that Prizes for the players, free they expected a child.

### **Alliance** POW Is Released

Corpsman Had Been Captured First Week

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) - A young Nebraska medical corpsman who was among prisoners of war released Tuesday night by the Communists in Korea, had spent all but the first few days of the war as a POW.

He is Pfc. Charles L. Fronapfel (Fron-uh-fel), son of Mrs. Rose Fronapfel of Alliance.

She said her son had arrived in Korea Luky 1, 1550 and week.

in Korea July 1, 1950 and was captured July 5. "I've been listening every night," said Mrs. Fronapfel, who

had hoped to hear a radio report of her son's release. Interference on the radio kept from listening Tuesday night, but a telephone call from the Associated Press brought

her the good news.
The last letter Mrs. Fronapfel had from her son was last De-cember, but Lester Todd, an Alliance soldier released in "Lit-tle Switch," the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, had re-ported to Mrs. Fronapfel her son

was alive and well. of the medical company of the 21st Regiment, 24th Division. Also listed among returnees in the prisoner exchange was one Kansan, Sgt. Edward Hays,

Special)-The Polk County Com- stock. missioners Tuesday moved to The Council authorized Comin his offer to give a hospital to the county. **Audit Study** 

The Commissioners approved bonds for the hospital.

Dr. Jeffrey, a native of Osceola, will buy the entire is-

He will draw interest at the nominal rate until his death but will never present the principal for collection. Upon his death, the \$200,000 will revert to Polk

The hospital will be a me-morial to Dr. Jeffrey's mother, whose home was in Osceola. Dr. Jeffrey, who will be 70 Nov. 2, is a practicing physician at Rawlins, Wyo.

### such an audit. Ash stated he North Platte Indications were that Ash was Boy Missing

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (49)-

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaffer, North Platte. When he was last seen he was a roofing helper. The youth is within 90 days. described as 5 feet 7 inches tall The cost items and weighing 125 pounds. He is shy and partially deaf from a childhood disease.

His mother said she thought he was in a happy mood when he left home. The family has two other

### The Clerk Lost, But Can YOU Figure It Out?

Two men-buying ice cream cones—roamed in Lincoln Tuesday night practicing the old Garfield, nearly starved to game of longchanging and got at death in a 20 foot deep coal day night practicing the old least \$10 for their efforts, police chute beside the city power reported.

The game worked this way: The pair paid with a \$20 bill. ciety superintendent, guessed Change was a \$10 bill, nine \$1 bills and assorted silver. One of back to his former home at the nual audit makes a complete ac- the pair pocketed the \$10 bill. He then said he had a \$1 bill

It was pointed out by Berg change was made. Checking the In addition, the exemption that in every department, the alleged 10 \$1 bills, the store owner noticed a \$10 bill among provide a series of double checks them.

> this, he added a \$1 bill and asked if he could have a \$20 bill instead of the \$10. Permission was

honest before there could be any granted again. Net profit: \$10 to the "customers." Readers' problem:
would you have been "taken"

The dog went A cash audit, said Berg, is an accounting of money received would and spent and has nothing to do too?

Magee's Style Show Register now on third floor ures available on the number of men who notified their draft 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sherman Field.

Register now on third floor Magee's for a free ticket to our style show of fall fashions for with help from one of the recampus or career. Wed. evening, liable firms in Money to Loan, See the Want Ads.—Adv.



Boys Warn Motorists To Slow Down

Deputy Sheriffs Arthur Willis (left) and Harold Post hold a hastily-scrawled warning to motorists they said popped up on a highway outside Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday just after they

had posted themselves in the area to watch for speeders. They said the warning sign was scrawled by a group of unidentified boys. (AP Wire-

### Pfc. Fronapfel was a member Rock Island P-Street Plan **Expected Within One Week**

City Attorney John H. Com- | a committee of the City Planning whose mother Effie Hays lives stock said he expects to receive, Commission. possibly within a week, a pro-

Comstock has held a series of capital gains were used as anti-meetings with Attorney Guy cipated losses instead of net The Chambers, representing the Rock gains. OSCEOLA, Neb. (Lincoln Star by the Rock Island, said Com- by Harland Bartholome & As- ing their minds.

meet the conditions laid down stock about one month ago to by Dr. Charles W. Jeffrey, 71, the Rock Island toward acquiring the necessary right-of-way. Progress Seen

City Councilman Rees Wilkinthe calling of an election for Sept. 30 at which voters will be asked to give the county authority to issue \$200,000 in made" toward the opening of P.

Son, chairman of the Council's P Street Committee, stated he feels "definite progress is being made" toward the opening of P.

The Red Cross Bloodm sistant chief engineer for the Rock Island from Chicago has been in Lincoln the past week confering with Chambers. The pint quota, engineer, said Wilkinson, will Lincoln Red Cross Director now make recommendations to the senior vice president for the Rock Island.

Wilkinson stated he did not tions. know what those recommendations might be but that he was "confident' they would be followed by the vice president. Also, he said, the Rock Island as great since a truce has been will probably expect the city to signed in Korea. bear its fair share of the cost that more than a million pints of any crossing over P.

In another move, the city has replied to the Rock Island's estimate of cost on the abandon- year. ment of their line through the Antelope valley and the use of North Platte police Tuesday the Burlington line around the were seeking 14-year-old Sam west of the city. The Rock Isened out into a Far East peace received as would be shown in conference in endorsing Chou's a regular audit.

Shaffer who hadn't been seen land had set a cost in excess of since he left home Sunday for sa million on expenses and losses. since he left home Sunday for \$8 million on expenses and losses Lincoln will be Sept. 29. Dona- electronics shop at the Lincoln nich asymptotic and anything to do with vided the Red Cross teams were in connection with such a move. Asks Reply

Mayor Clark Jeary has sent a letter to the Rock Island in wearing a T-shirt and jeans. He which the cost items are analhad \$15 which he had earned as yzed. The letter asks for a reply

E. J. Faulkner, chairman of

sociates, St. Louis, Mo.

## Bloodmobile Misses Quota

The Red Cross Bloodmobile in

explain the decrease in dona-The usual late summer "slack

season" may be the reason, he said, or it may be that people think the need for blood is not as great since a truce has been season. The said the said teenager before he married another girl last spring.

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Police said they searched a Red Cross officials point out

of blood still will be needed for the armed forces in the next Also, gamma globulin to com-

bat the crippling effect of polio fice of the Corps of Engineers and serum albumin to be used Tuesday said that George Cook the room a bloodstained skirt South Koreans, said he encountderived from the same blood. tions will be taken between noon Air Force Base, and 6 p.m.

Today's Chuckle

within 90 days.

The man who never makes a mistake probably gets his salary from one who does.

### Set Free PANMUNJOM (Wednesday) (A)-The Communists sent back 400 able bodied Allied prisoners, Red prison camps today at the

start of the fourth week of massive Operation Big Switch. A chill rain developed into a downpour but the exchange proceeded smoothly and with military precision.

133 More U.S.

Prisoners

They appeared in good health. Tomorrow the Reds promised to deliver 150 more Americans and 250 South Koreans. The U. N. Command was informed A traffic that one of the Americans would be sick or injured. The Koreans

were listed as physically fit. Unofficially, the Reds hinted that they might return more American and Allied prisoners than they announced they would

send back.

The returnees today shouted as they approached the exchange line, then fell tensely silent as they waited to get out of Communist trucks.

### Growing Concern

There was growing concern over the fate of many Allied soldiers behind Red lines who may not have been listed for return by the Reds.

Anxiety was heightened by the posal from the Rock Island Rail- the commission, stated that the Communist announcement that road for the city's acquisition of committee generally felt the rail- 400 Allied prisoners—their naa right-of-way over the railroad road's estimates were greatly tionalities not given—had elected tracks for P street at 20th.

The Communists said these prisoners will be brought to Island, Some definite proposal for the City Council to consider land has been recommended in armistice terms Allied officials

The Reds charge the Allies are holding back at least 250 Communist prisoners, a possible in-dication they may be withhold-Wilkinson stated that the as- Lincoln Tuesday received only ing an equal or larger number. Switch began Aug. 5. The Reds said at the outset they held 3,313

that the Reds had informed the Allied members of the Joint

### Cook Bid Low On Base Shop

OMAHA (A)-The Omaha of- girl. for shock treatment can both be Construction Co., Lincoln sub- and a number of .22 caliber car- ered similar restrictions." mitted the apparent low bid for tridges The next bloodmobile visit to construction of an armament and

The bid was for \$277,950.68. The government estimate on the that she bought the gun last project was \$301,056.15. There were four bids for the job.

(Story on the new base commandant on page 2.)

## Woman, 25 Quizzed In including 133 Americans, from Red prison camps today at the

Bizarre Murder Of Girl, 14, Denied

NEW YORK (A)-A Massachusetts girl was picked up by Today's returnees, including chusetts girl was picked up by 250 South Koreans and 17 Brit- New York police Tuesday night ish as well as the Americans for questioning in connection to a few prisoners and not one were an eager and impatient lot. with the bizarre slaying of a 14- lodged a single complaint. He year-old Somerville, Mass., girl.

New York police identified her as Mildred McDonald, 25, of Declaring that his report will

A traffic patrolman took the girl into custody on a sidewalk



MILDRED McDONALD

about 8:30 p.m. after he thought

be repatriated. Returned pris- fronted with newspaper accounts

Fourteen-year-old Mary Di Rocco was found Monday in the cellar of her Somerville home. She had suffered five bullet 114 pints of blood from as many. The day's exchange brings to and oil had been poured and oil had been poured body, apparently in an attempt body, apparently in an attempt body.

Police there sought the Mc-Donald girl after learning she had been at the Di Rocco home shortly before the body was discovered, and that she had dated Prisoner Repatriation Commit- a brother of the slain teenager

Police said they searched a ram said they talked only to a room Miss McDonald had taken few and "we were not permitat a Young Women's Christian ted free access to the others." Association residence hall in New York and found a .22 caliber pistol among her effects.

The same type of gun was used in the killing of the Di Rocco

Police said Miss McDonald dethe slaying.

Police quoted her as saying month and got a police permit to carry it for her own protection.

### Stoesz To Head SCS Agronomy, **Nursery Office**

of the Nursery Division of the nese billiard tables. Soil Conservation Service, has been named to act also as chief ities the teams inspected were of the agronomy division for the "very adequate." of the agronomy division for the

In announcing the appoint-ment, A. E. McClymonds, re-gional Soil Conservation Service director, said Dr. Stoesz replaces Wilkie Collins Jr., as agronomy chief. Collins left the SCS to enter private business.

Stoesz, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, joined the SCS in North Dakota in 1935. He came to Lincoln in 1939 from Rapid City, S. D., where he had been regional chief of the Nur-sery Division for two years.

### Rushville Puzzle **Getting Deeper;** No Trace Of Girl

RUSHVILLE, Neb. (A) - The mystery surrounding the disap-pearance of 13-year-old Karen Talbot of Rushville was only deeper, if anything, Tuesday. Not a clue, not a productive lead was reported by authorities in the "thin air" disappearance of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Talbot. A \$1,000 reward for informa-

tion leading to her safe return had been posted by the family. Hundreds of circulars with information on the girl and the case were in the hands of police departments, filling station op- Globe Cleaning & Laundry erators and others in position to

### In North Korean Camps Denied Reds Refuse To Tell Where Gen. Dean Held

MUNSAN (Wednesday) (AP)—The spokesman for Allied Red Cross teams just back from North Korean prison camps said Tuesday they were hampered at every turn and were trailed by "a lot of nasty little thugs with submachine guns."

R. M. Jerram of Britain told newsmen the Allied Red Cross workers were permitted by Communist authorities to talk only

go to his superiors who may file

a protest, Jerram added:
"The general frustration of the whole thing was a result of an aggregate of restrictions, delays

and petty arguments."
Communist Red Cross workers also have charged that Allied of-ficials have interfered in their work. A team of neutral nations investigators left Panmunjom Tuesday for South Korea to look into the charges.

### Barred From Two Camps

Jerram and his co-workers were allowed "a closely con-ducted tour" of Camps 1 and 3 and found them virtually emptied. They were not allowed to visit Camp 2—where Allied of-ficers are held—and Camp 4. They were allowed to talk with "representatives" from the lat-

He was able to learn nothing about Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, U. S. 24th Division commander captured early in the war, although he made four inquiries

Returning prisoners have said Dean was last reported in good There also was the previous Communist announcement that unnumbered prisoners had been given sentences for "crimes" and must serve them before they can be received by the recognized her from a newspaper picture.

At the police station she at first denied her identity.

Police said after she was concepted in good health and in an unnamed camp. Jerram did learn, however, that Lt. Col. E. J. Carne, commander of the famed Glou-cesters, was in Camp 2.

Communist authorities told oners say these sentences run up to three years on trumped-up charges.

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Tronted with newspaper accounts of the Somerville slaying she admitted her identity.

Throat Slashed

Fourteen-year-old Mary Di 1 Canadian.

### "Herded" Around

Jerram said that everywhere he and his teams went they were "herded" by Communists -"a swarm of interpreters and the little boys with the machine guns."

Communist newsmen took

pictures from "every conceiv-

able angle and I imagine we are

all listed in whatever passes for Scotland Yard in Moscow.' In the interviews which under armistice terms they were supposed to conduct freely, Jerram said they talked only to a

Returning prisoners have said

only those who collaborated with their captors were allowed to talk to the Red Cross teams Gerald Corom of Canton Ohio, who headed other teams He and Jerram agreed, how-

ever that accommodations pro-

generally good. Jerram also said the living quarters where American and other non-Korean prisoners were held were "remarkably good considering the rugged country they were in."

He said the men lived in mud huts divided into nine-foot square rooms and slept six to a room in double decker bunks. Each company had a kitchen and Dr. A. D. Stoesz, regional chief a company club room where there were ping pong and Chi-

Jerram reported medical facil-

### The Weather NEBRASKA: Generally fair Wednesday

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Tue.) 76 2:30 p.m. 92
2:30 a.m. 74 3:30 p.m. 92
3:30 a.m. 74 3:30 p.m. 92
3:30 a.m. 71 5:30 p.m. 92
5:30 a.m. 71 5:30 p.m. 92
6:30 a.m. 70 6:30 p.m. 90
6:30 a.m. 70 7:30 p.m. 88
7:30 a.m. 74 8:30 p.m. 84
8:30 a.m. 80 9:30 p.m. 84
8:30 a.m. 83 10:30 p.m. 81
0:30 a.m. 86 11:30 p.m. 81
0:30 p.m. 88
1:30 a.m. 76
1:30 p.m. 76
1:30 p.m. 91 2:30 a.m. 76 nches. Total 1953 precipitation to date, nches.

Two shirts laundered free if we miss a button. 2-6755.—Adv.

Returning To Former Home:

### Near-Starved DogRescued From Hole The last mile home nearly led to a slow death by starvation for one dog this week.

Ten days ago, a Greenwood, Neb., farm family was given a dog by the Lancaster County Humane Society. Late Tuesday afternoon, the dog was found by Jerry Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eddy, 3717 plant at 29th and A Leslie Loomis, Humane So-

Society shelter. "The dog was so gaunt," said any other way.'

that the dog was on his

Loomis said the dog was returned to the Society for a big feed and "he ate like a horse." The animal had apparently slipped into the coal chute through the widely spaced timbers that formed the cover. Eddy discovered the dog when the boy went over to inspect a

The dog was removed from its prison by Humane Society attendants who lowered themselves into the chute by a rope.

Scared, Hungry And Thirsty Warren Cox (right), Humane Society ambulance driver, holds the dog he just

deep coal chute at 29th and A. The dog was discovered by Jerry Eddy (left), who called helped rescue from a 20 foot the Society. (Star Photo.)

### **News Around The Globe**

### 'Parasite' Jets Disclosed

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Air Force announced Tuesday that for the first time jet fighters can be launched from B-36 bombers and then return to the "mother" ships in flight. A spokesman said that while the technique has been used so far only with photo-reconnaissance planes, he expects that the same method will be developed so that intercontinental bombers can deliver "parasite" fighters over enemy targets for an atomic

The Air Force announcement said: "The development marks the first known accomplishment of flying a full-size combat air-

craft from and to a 'mother' aircraft." The basic objective of the present project, the announcement said, is "long range, high-speed reconnaissance with a high probability of survival for personnel and equipment."

### Scientist Ousted

LONDON (INS)-The London WASHINGTON (INS) - Sec-Daily Express reported Tuesday retary of Labor Martin P. Dur-

The express reported that because Davison's parents are still in Russia, the Harwell cabinet improve co-ordination and conruled he must be barred from trol of policy," and added: "They will give the Secretary trol of policy and added: "They will give the Secretary more time. despite the fact there is no evi-

### **Burglars Sought**

AFTON, Wyo. (INS)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and local law officers spread out in a three-state search Tuesday for burglars who netted \$24,000 in a weekend raid on the Star Valley State Bank at Afton.

The Denver FBI office said there was no witness to the crime and admitted there was little to go on. An FBI spokesman declined, however, to comment on whether the possibility of an "in-side job" had been ruled out.

### U.S. Opposed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) curity Council action on the French-Morocco situation. Arabs 2 New Cases here said they still hoped to persuade other countries to sup-

Arab-Asian and Moroccan County Spokesmen claimed the United State States has violated its own treaties with Morocco and said the problem was one that de-manded council intervention.

### Prohibition Asked

TEHERAN (INS)-The hardpressed government of Iran, en-gaged in a crackdown against Communists and pursuing multiple efforts to stabilize the Her physician said the polio country, was faced Tuesday night with yet another problem there has been no paralysis, only —a demand by the Moslem
Brotherhood for prohibition.

Half Has been a little stiffness.
Paul Bartlett. 8

The government in the fabled land of poet Omar (Jug of Wine) Khayyam was silent for the time being on the Brotherhood's demand for prohibition of alcoholic drinks in Iran.

### 'Greater Voice' WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen.

Omar N. Bradley advocated Tuesday that scientists be given a greater voice in the Pentagon's strategic military planning.
The 60-year-old retired soldier

said the nation's protection lies in the wise application of America's scientific and technical superiority over Soviet Russia.

He added that the rapid development of new atomic weapons and guided missiles already has shaken old concepts of strategy and ideas on the division of responsibilities between the three

### 'New' Policy Silly

WASHINGTON (INS) Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), claimed Tuesday the Democrats were the actual originators of the Eisenhower administration's new plan for local participation in public power projects.

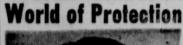
He declared: "All these recent talks about 'permitting' local communities, states, and private citizens to build dams of multi-purpose hydro-electric power projects under a 'new' Interior Department power policy is silly."

### Miss A. T. Murphy Dies; Was Lincoln Resident 70 Years

Miss Anna T. Murphy, 74, Rt. 3, died at her home Tuesday

A Lincoln resident for 70 years, she was born in St. Clair County, Mo.

She was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral at Davey. Surviving are a brother, Albert F., Rt. 3; two sisters, Miss Mary E., Rt. 3, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rohan, Spalding; several nieces and nephews.





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### Reorganizing Set

night that Russian-born atom kin announced Tuesday a rescientist Dr. Boris Davison has organization of the Labor Debeen dismissed from the Harwell partment to establish definite Atomic Center as a security risk. duties for the four assistant secretaries of labor.

dence of any wrong-doing on his to deal with basic questions and part in his 11 years on the job. to advise the President and Congress on labor policies."

### 'Positive' Policy

OTTAWA (AP)-Field Marshal called for an aggressive, inte-will take full command of the for six weeks after that date. grated policy to meet the threat of internat i o n a l Communism anywhere in the world for the base and the reactivation program Wednesday.

The change in command, hownext 25 years.

Club, the deputy Allied coming commander, Col. Myers B. he was not sure if Lincoln tion had been asked by or furmander in Europe said the basic Cather pointed out. policy of the free world must be "positive" and "global." He said

Lt. Col. Archie B. Benner Jr.,
36, a native of El Paso, Tex., this was not the case today.

### State's Polio The United States said Tuesday it will oppose an Arab-Asian demand for U. N. Security Council action on the

Two Lincoln youngsters diag-

nosed Monday, the first new polio cases reported in the county since Aug. 12, brought the 1953 signment. state total to 144. Wanda Weber, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weber,

was a spinal-paralytic type but Paul Bartlett, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Bartlett, 4428 No.

His polio type is described by a physician as paralytic with perhaps a touch of bulbar. There

Hottovy, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hottovy, Ulysses, is His discharge from the A out of isolation and in good con-

dition at St. Elizabeth's.

dition at St. Elizabeth's.

Other new cases in the state the past week were two in Douglas County and one each in Adams, Butler, Clay, Dawson, Hall, Jefferson, Kimball, Sarpy and Saunders.

The 14 new cases brought the state total for the year to 144, far below the 702 reported by this time last year and fewer.

CHURCH CALENDAR

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First Baptist, Deeper Life Hour, 7:30 pm. Mt. Zion Baptist, Hour of Power, 7:30 pm. School and from the University College Omaha in 1916, practiced law in N Iowa before moving geles in 1924.

Survivors include one daughter, a brot sisters. Funeral separate to 144, prayer, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Ebenezer Congregational, service, 7:30 pm. School and from the University College Omaha in 1916, practiced law in N Iowa before moving geles in 1924.

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this time last year and lewer even than the 166 new case reported during the single week ported during the single week ported 23, 1952.

University Example 17 a.m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, church night, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Senior Walther League this time last year and fewer p.m. University Episcopal Chapel,

In comparison with the epi- S p.m. First Methodist, Children's Workers, 1:30 demic of last year, 1953 is sure p.m. Lincoln Heights Methodist, WSCS, 2 and Nebraska, even though the peak is expected to be the second

week in September. State Department of Health in Iowa said that state also apparently is out of danger so far as any heavy epidemic of polio is concerned.



**New Commander Takes Over At Air Force Base** Lt. Col. Archie B. Jenner Jr., (seated) an El Paso, Tex., native, who takes over command of the Lincoln Air Force Base Wednesday, looks over a map of the base as retiring

commander, Col. Myers B. Cather of Lincoln, points out places of interest. Col. Cather's discharge from the Air Force is effective Sept. 1. (Star Photo.)

### New Lincoln Air Base's CO Takes Command Wednesday

Cather, pointed out.

36, a native of El Paso, Tex., big problems facing him—"get-toured the base Tuesday prior ting to know the base and findto taking his command.

since 1939, Col. Benner went on active duty in 1942 and served as a B-17 squadron commander cia Katherine 4 as a B-17 squadron commander in England during World War II. He was out of the Air Force commander of the Lincoln Air from 1945 until 1951 when he Force Base in the last 10 months.

Africa since 1951. Col. Brenner returned to the

leave prior to his Lincoln as- approximately six months. Plans for the reactivation of the Lincoln base as a two-wing

jet bomber base are unchanged, Col. Cather, retiring commander, Complete activation however, must wait until the north-south

acquisition of land for the run-62nd, is in fair condition at St. within the next 30 to 60 days, telle, Calif. Col. Cather said. expected in the fall of 1954.

A Butler County case, Patricia can be released sooner than ex-His discharge from the Air 1950.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Lincoln Heights Methodist, WSCS, 2 and p.m.
Wesley Methodist, WSCS, 2 p.m.
Christ Temple Mission, service, 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ Holiness, service, 2339
7, 8 p.m.
CV Community, service, 8 p.m.
Free Methodist, service, 7:45 p.m.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, fellowhip, 7:30 p.m.
United Missionary, service, 7:30 p.m.
Wesleyan Methodist, prayers, 7:30 p.m.
Evangelical Free, service, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Air Force Base has a Force will be effective Sept. 1 charges. Viscount Montgomery Tuesday new commanding officer who and he will be on terminal leave Mrs. Hobby, making a speech

plans," he said. "My family and couldn't understand what Curtis The change in command, how- I will vacation on the West ever, does not mean a change in Coast for two weeks." Col. In a speech to the Canadian the reactivation process, retir- Cather, a Lincoln native, stated

would be his future home. Col. Benner says he has two big problems facing him-"geto taking his command, ing a place to live for my family."

cia Katherine, 4.

Col. Benner will be the third commander of the Lincoln Air

For at least one Lincoln

The first commander, under was recalled to duty.

He arrives in Lincoln after the reactivation program, was serving as air installations officer at the CIDI Slimani air- also received his discharge, Col. "I nev base in French Morocco, North Cather reported. Col. Crabtree arrived in Lincoln at the end of four-month trip which took her October 1952, and served as and her husband to nearly all U. S. in May and has been on commander of the base here for

### J. V. McDermott Dies; Was Former Nebraska Lawyer SHELTON, Neb. (A)-Word

runway is completed, he added. has been received here of the The Army Corps of Engineers death of James Vincent McDer- pressed delight about every Guidance Center, "There is apnow have orders to proceed with mott, 60, a native of Shelton, phase of their journey. who died recently at the Wadsway and contracts should be let worth General Hospital at Saw- So. 30th, saw two fairs which Center's function. This is indi-

perhaps a touch of bulbar. There is no paralysis but some stiffvoluntarily recalled reservists Department from 1941 to 1946, then re-entered private law practice. He had been ill since

Graduated from Shelton High School and from the Creighton University College of Law in Omaha in 1916, McDermott practiced law in Nebraska and Iowa before moving to Los An-

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, a brother and two sisters. Funeral services were

### Woman, 57, Is Injured Slightly In 2-Car Crash

Mrs. Sadie Marshall, 57, 3001 So. 12th was reported in good condition Tuesday night in St. Elizabeth Hospital following a three-car collision Tuesday afternoon at 13th and K.
Police reported that Mrs. Mar-

shall received injuries to the chest and left knee in the crash. She was held overnight in St. Elizabeth for observation.

### **Curtis Raps** Mrs. Hobby's Department

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) accused the Department of Health, Education

Congress. Curtis, chairman of a special system, said data provided by mainder of the appropriation the substation would be propting the department "proved to be a will be obtained through re- erly landscaped to blend in with The following ordinances were studied evasion of what had been ceipts and balances.

fice here issued a second state-ment supplementing one Mon- Dies; Had Lived day in which Curtis had said operating in his committee's investigation of the Social Security program.

"All we want are the facts," his statement Tuesday said. "We intend to get them. I will not tolerate delays, evasive answers, or anything that falls short of full co-operation.

"The long-standing practice in

or six weeks after that date.
"I have no immediate business of lack of co-operation and was driving at.

Neither Curtis nor Mrs. Hobby gave details on what informanished to the subcommittee.

For at least one Lincoln woman, Mrs. Ellis Verink, Europe was a happy place this

"I never saw anything but smiles," she declared after a western European nations.

have done everything for the his master's degree in social tourist, she gaily exclaimed, ad- work from the University of Nemitting the place was "full of braska in June. During the past Americans."

n England during the corona- sociation. Leuemberger has altion, they decided the weather ready assumed a fulltime schedwas too bad and watched it ule at the Center. over television at Canterbury,

The Verinks, who live at 855 McDermott formerly headed home." In Munich they attended

proved in budget form the day east of 33rd. partment of Health, Education before. It calls for a total appropriation of \$3,192,888 for the limited fund.

The ordinance establishes a

### Curtis himself is visiting in Colorado Springs, Colo. His ofthat the department is not co- Here For 34 Years

ning at a local hospital.

Transfer Company.

of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. dren. Mary Clolon of Columbus and Mrs. Agnes Imig of Norwalk, Calif., and seven grandchildren,

# Staff Boosted

Silverberg and Paul Leuemberger, have been added to the staff of the Lincoln Child Guidance Center, according to an announcement from Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel, president of the Center's board.

bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and her master's in social work from the University of Nebraska.

Leuemberger, a Randolph na-And the Europeans seem to Wesleyan University, received two years, he has served on the Although the Lincolnites were staff of the Family Service As-

According to Dr. Stewart Macparent in Lincoln a growing recognition and acceptance of the made them "feel very much at cated by the fact that the summer months, usually character-Completion of the runway is the trust and estates section of the Transportation Exposition ized by a lapse of interest, have the Justice Department Alien where all types of vehicles were this year shown no decline in applications for service.'

### Appropriation Law Consumers Public Power District's Passed By Council Zone Change Plea Shelved One Week

At a special session, the City Council passed on three readings the annual appropriation decided to hold for one week said, is needed to serve the area ordinance providing operating an ordinance changing from resi-funds for the 1954-53 fiscal year. dence to commercial zoning O to Holdrege. The ordinance was as ap- property between Apple and Y Attorney Roy Sheaff appeared

the nearby residential area.

WILBER, Neb. (Lincoln Star

Special) - Funeral services for

Mrs. Anna Svancara, 83, Wilber

development.

in opposition to the change for The change in zoning has been property owners in the area. requested by Consumers Public Sheaff argued that the area was holding needed information from city's general limited and un- Power District to permit erec- not commercial in character and tion of a power distribution sub- the land involved in the Constation. The Council held up the sumers' request now formed a Ways and Means Subcommittee 12.80 mill levy and calls for tax ordinance so a promise could be boundary between the resideninvestigating the Social Security money of \$1,565,588. The re- obtained from Consumers that tial and business developments

approved on third reading:

Attorney George Healey argued for Consumers in behalf of the ordinance. Healey stated that the land involved was worthless

Attorney George Healey argued on thing of the alley between Ballard and Havelock from 62nd to 100 feet east of 62nd.

Paving of the alley between Havelock Paving of the alley between Havelock for anything but such a business | 62nd. | Paving of the alley between Havelock and Platte from 62nd to 63rd.

and Platte from 62nd to 63rd.

Change in zoning from local business to commercial A of property on the east side of 48th betwen T and Vine.

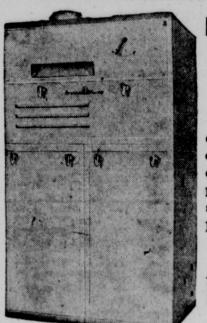
Vacating of the third section of the plat of Rathbone Hills and accepting in its place the plat by Irvin Peterson of Park Manor being west of Sunset Dr. from A to Sumner.

Water in 44th, South to Franklin.

Sewer in 44th, South to Franklin.

Sewer in Gladstone, 44th to 47th and Judson, 44th to 48th. Dale Renner, Lincoln district





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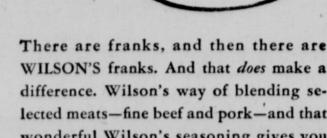
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Joseph S. Jaworski, 59, 1645
Washington, died Tuesday evewashington, died Tuesday eveout that the property involved

Born in Columbus, he lived in Mrs. Anna Svancara, 83, Lincoln the past 34 years. He was employed by the Sullivan Dies; Rites Wednesday Mr. Jaworski was a member

"The long-standing practice in Washington by which departments withhold information from Congress must cease."

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Secretary of Welfare Hobby said the cabinet member was very sorry but she was "completely in the dark" on the Curtis charges.

Mrs. Hobby making a speech

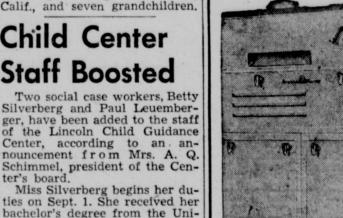
of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Surviving are a daughter, Janet of Lincoln, florer and Charles of Lincoln, Florer ian of Texas City, Tex., Lawrence of Sunny Vale, Calif., and Joseph Jr. of Camp Roberts, Calif., five brothers, Charles of Lincoln, Lonnie of Omaha, Jacob of Columbus, Thomas of Lincoln, Florer ian of Texas City, Tex., Lawrence of Sunny Vale, Calif., and Joseph Jr. of Camp Roberts, Calif., five brothers, Charles of Lincoln, Joseph J. Svancara of Hallam; a sister, Mrs. Mary Kozelob of Columbus, Thomas of Lincoln, Florer and Charles of Lincoln, Florer ian of Texas City, Tex., Lawrence of Sunny Vale, Calif., and Joseph Jr. of Camp Roberts, Calif., and Joseph Jr. of Camp Roberts, Calif., and Joseph Jr. Svancara of Hallam, and Salver in the St. Wenceslaus Church here Wednesday morning. She was a native of Chicago.

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## Caution Urged In British Nationalization

### Union Warns Of Haste

ers of Britain's giant Trades Union Congress (TUC) Tuesday recommended a cautious and gradual approach to any further nationalization of the nation's in-

The general council of the eight million-member organization warned against the risk of throwing industry out of alignment through any hasty program of nationalization. It said future policy could be decided only "after thorough investigation of the facts in the light of our changing economic fortunes."

The Council decision backs up that of the Labor Party's executive controlled by moderates Clement Attlee and Herbert Morrison. It opposes the stand of leftwinger Aneurin Bevan, who would lead a strong movement for a quick march to wholesale nationalization of the country's major industries and rented land, if and when the Labor Party gets back in power.

The decision was announced as Britain showed many signs of an improved financial position. The Board of Trade recently reported that July exports to the United States reached a record of 421/2 million dollars. Automobile factories broke production records in the first six months of 1953. Britain's monthly trading deficit -her gap between exports and imports—was whitled down last month to 140 million dollars—the lowest monthly figure in 17

Noting Britain's struggle to stage an economic comeback, the still modern," Dr. Miller said. council said 'the case for public ownership should be constantly ers emphasized some of the related to the overriding need to needs of Christian civilization improve our economic position in the world."

However, the council did come of water supplies and for a gradual program for nationalization of agricultural land.

by Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative Party, the labor government succeeded in nationalizing coal, electricity, gas, of road haulage and the iron and the railways, truck haulage, steel industry. docks, inland waterways transport, the Bank of England, iron and steel. The Churchill govern- of these two industries if it is rement now has begun the grad- stored to power.

132 South 13th



Pastor's, Missions School Speakers

Many parts of the country and world are represented by speakers at the Nebraska Methodist Pastor's and School of Missions meetings. Among

the guest speakers are (left to right) Dr. Gardner Miller of New Zealand; Dr. John Magee, Tacoma, Wash.; and Dr. Emile Cailliet of Princeton University. (Star Photo.)

### Law, Justice, Mercy Called God's 3 Great Words By Methodist Speaker

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The world church program, (4) Sept. 24 at the world church program, (4) sept. 25 at the world church program Still Modern

ficult to read His writing. Most night at 7:15 at First Church. of us don't heed it. He wrote on Sessions of the two schools will piece of stone and gave us the continue through Friday. Law. The 10 commandments are Earlier two additional speak-

while lecturing to classroom sessions of the two schools. Dr. Emile Cailliet, Professor out for complete public control of Christian Philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary, declared that "Communism is aware that man's basic need is Prior to their defeat in 1951 to find his bearings in this world," urging the promotion of

> The Labor Party executive has pledged to the renationalization

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New Zealand native on tour of Mo. addressed a School of Mis- given by teams and individuals the United States.

Addressing a joint session of the Nebraska Methodist Pastors' School and School of Missions at First Methodist Church, Dr. Miller added:

Mills addressed a School of Mission sons session, pointing out needs of the University of Nebraska agriculture college, was a guest. Hostesses were vide good literature to all areas of the world; (3) greater interest of the world; (3) greater interest on the part of least churches in level most meeting to the most of least churches in level most meeting to the most meeting out needs entering contests at the fairs. Dr. L. K. Crowe of the University of Nebraska agriculture college, was a guest. Hostesses were less than the most of least churches in level meeting to the fairs. "The church must keep these on the part of local churches in three great words of God alive the world church program; (4) Sept. 24 at the home of Clar-

Dr. Calliet will address an-"God writes and it is not dif- other joint session Wednesday Here In Lincoln

Safety Plaque Planned - The first presentation of an annual plaque to the organization in the county doing the most in the interest of safety during the past year will be made Thursday by Miles Johnston, president of the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council. The council will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Cotner Terrace. Main speaker will be R. W. Hart, regional engineer of the U.S. Public Health Service, whose topic is "Home Safety and Community Responsibilities."

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Milk Program Topic-Monthly meeting of the City-C o u n t y Board of Health will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at 935 R. Health Director James T. Googe said the

agenda includes discussion of the milk program and consideration of the resignation of some clinic personnel and of applicants to replace them.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Plan For Fairs-Plans for the Lancaster County and Nebraska described as the "three great words of God" here Tuesday night by Dr. Gardner Miller, a Mrs. J. D. Bragg of St. Louis, House. Demonstrations were ler. The next meeting will be

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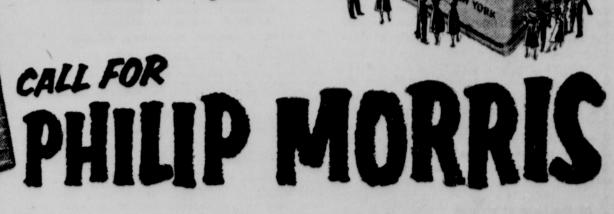
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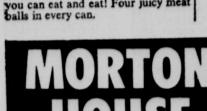
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Increasingly in the next 50-year stretch in this country (from 1950 on) there is abundant basis for the conclusion that the chief concern of all the 48 states and their peoples will be the achievement of a balanced economy. The South is moving in that direction. Up until 1920 it was almost wholly dependent upon agriculture-and its agriculture rested upon

a very limited base, cotton. Then the textile industries started southward from out of the New England states. The hard-bitten Yankee industralists were inclined to be bitter about it. The southern states, they said, were luring industries from traditional industrial New England through tax lures and the like.

There may have been some of that. But the shift of industry from New England to the southern states developed from other sound economic factors. One was climate. The factory worker and his family were not up and cold-with their resulting requirements and in the Deep South at this time.

housing, and finally food itself. The open winters of the South enabled a factory worker to maintain a garden 10 months in the year. Nor was it possible in the textile line to overlook the advantages of proximity to the supply of raw materials, and the development of cheap power in substantial amounts.

We talk a great deal about the decentralization of industry and outwardly, at least, therein lies the chief hopes of sections of the United States, including the Middle West and Nebraska, for a balanced economy, including both agriculture and industry. Nebraska made remarkable progress in diversifying its agriculture. It now seems to be slipping somewhat. We hear less and less about im-

devoted to developing a better-balanced economy and those states which get to the job first will progress more rapidly. Actually against the severity of New England's snows this is part of the transition in New England

### A Willing Kinsey

Reports that Dr. Kinsey, apparently des- have met up with denial. The good doctor, tined to become the author of not only one those in charge of the lecture say, will not but two best-selling books on sex, was to receive \$5,000 for a lecture in Los Angeles

Of Men And Things

"Like the old lady who set out to scoop up the ocean with a spoon, Val Peterson as director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration faces quite an undertaking," Mark Childs writes in another column on this page. There is one picture. It is a black and white pen portrait of an eager, ambitious young man, full of beans, determined to advance upward on the ladder of public service. Childs could not have projected the personalities of two men-Nebraska's own Val and his superior, President Eisenhower-better or more clearly than he has in his column.

It is no top secret that Gov. Peterson indulged himself in the fond hope that as he bowed out of political office here in Nebraska, he would land in a cabinet job as a member of the Eisenhower team, specifically

In Governor Val's Innermost Heart

as secretary of the Department of Interior. Had that been his good luck, it can be said now that the confusion sur-

rounding the administration's policy on the conservation of natural resources would not have taken place. Val is no rope-skipping middle-of-the-roader. He is either for or against and he does not care who knows it. It was his misfortune, however, to have his in with the direction of Eisenhower's thinking. Val had been a three-time governor of the only state served wholly with public power. He had defended the Pick-Sloan Plan with all the fury at his command. And unfortunately he had happened to incur the displeasure of Hugh Butler and Dwight Griswold in the last Nebraska primary campaign. So he couldn't sit at the cabinet table, go to India, and finally ended up in Civil Defense.

There he is-as energetic as an active volcano-spouting a-plenty but going nowhere in particular. It was his duty to wake up America by sounding the alarm-with gusto -but not such gusto as to create hysteria. "Peterson," Mr. Childs writes, "started out with intentions to make the most of the job. On his desk was one of the white telephones denoting a direct White House line. Visitors noted that after three or four weeks, the direet White House line was gone." Now, that is strange, more than passably strange. Childs gives us no satisfying explanation of the mystery of the missing white telephone. Perhaps it did not suit his aesthetic tastes. We have no notion what Val's favorite colors are, but possibly in the color scheme of his impressive office, a delicate pastel shade-a soothing apple green or lavender-might have been preferable. Anyway, the white phone was gone. And Mr. Childs says somewhat cryptically that Peterson insisted that as Civil Defense administrator, he should have a place on the top policy-formulating body, the National Security Council, and that is true if the job were made commensurate to the

But what one wants and what one sometimes gets in Washington are not one and the same. We never will know whether it is Val's present status to be slowly burning inwardly while smiling outwardly. Mr. Childs'

Something Of

portrait of Peterson is worth the reading, no less than his painting of Understatement the President. Childs

tells of a meeting between Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, president of the American Municipal Association, and the President. He explained to the President how Civil Defense funds were by law funneled through the states on a matching basis. In Georgia, Hartsfield told the President, the state civil defense organization existed largely on paper. "I can see you have a really big problem on your hands," the President replied. By way of understatement, that is nearly tops. What is the problem to which Mr. Eisenhower refers? The President wants to get the federal government out of a lot of activities, so he says on frequent occasions, with the states and the local communities taking over, but if that involves any added tax burdens, then the states and the local communities invariably hand Uncle Sam the check, and this even in the Deep South where Mr. Eisenhower's talk about the states was sweet music to the voters up to the point of putting up some jack them-

In the field of civilian defense, it is not dear which of two men has bumped into more painful reflections-President Eisenhower or former Gov. Peterson.

-for the commercial market.

portant sideline crops-potatoes, beans, fruit It seems reasonable to anticipate that in a country where the task of settlement has been completed-a mature country where new frontiers must replace those that formerly existed—the bulk of effort will be

accept any expense money or fees of any

knows? Perhaps the book of books will not

be written until research establishes whether

Dr. Kinsey made a contribution to modern

But the tempest in Los Angeles has demon-

"This is the first time in history that a

strated the heights of absurdity to which the

Kinsey followers can go. Said one of those

book has been criticized by people who

haven't read it. So-called experts have made

sweeping statements about this 820-page

book, basing their criticism on short digests."

silly performance of recent days. We assume

the reference to "so-called experts" applies

to the reviewers, who were allowed by Dr.

Kinsey to plod through carefully-guarded

page proofs in locked vaults and then told

the public what they thought about the

received a great deal more attention than

they deserve. And it is difficult to conclude

the columns devoted to his book have been

distasteful to him and his associates. What

would have been their reaction had not a

'Out-of-State' Players

football game of the new season only four

Saturdays away, a report on the young men

making up the teams in the Big Seven makes

right in the middle in home-state representa-

tion. The best record is that of Missouri,

which has 59 Missourians and seven from

out-of-state; Oklahoma is second with 44 na-

tives and 11 non-Oklahomans; Iowa State

outside our borders-and of the out-of-

staters, five are from neighboring South

Dakota and four from Pennsylvania, home

representation, Kansas State has 33-21,

while the University of Colorado brings up

the rear with 28 Colorado boys and 27 from

other states (eight from Illinois, five from

There is nothing wrong, of course, with

having out-of-state boys wearing the colors

of a university in the Big Seven, but there

are cases in which recruiting of these play-

ers has been excessive. Colorado's heavy

out-of-state roster conceivably might be ex-

plained by the educational or scenic attrac-

tions of that university. At any rate, Ne-

braska is right in the middle, better than

Not Enough For All

The state of Iowa issued 20,000 licenses for

hunting 13,000 deer. At that rate it is first

come, first served; and not even one to a

To The Victor, Spoils

Warrior and Foreign Aid Boss Stassen com-

pete in an intelligence test." The man with

the lower I.Q. presumably will be asked to

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The fact is, Dr. Kinsey and his books have

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Thus it appears that the controversy inspired by Dr. Kinsey's books is headed in the only direction it could be expected to take. Is it pure science in the direction of better understanding? Is it helpful or harmful? Who

hower don't understand politics." "And politics," observed ewey, "is one of the most Dewey,

Rayburn concurred; then made some friendly observations about the fact that Eisenhower needed some good political advice from Republicans who are skilled at

"There's nothing," observed the governor of New York, "so unappreciated as unsolicited ad-

culture True D. Morse told President Eisenhower and Southwest farmers in Denver the other day that drought loan applications "had been less than expected," he referred to a puzzling farm phenomenon.

Final results do not reach

DREW PEARSON

# Has Pushed Him Aside

WASHINGTON-Gov. Dewey had a significant talk with Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn the other day which indicated that the No. 1 man in securing Eisenhower's nomination in Chicago a year ago is now pretty much on the Eisenhower sidelines.

Dewey had come to Washington to push his legislation for cleaning up the New Jersey-New York waterfront, and dropped in to see ex-Speaker Rayburn in order to secure Democratic sup-

Rayburn told him he thoroughly agreed with the legislation and would push it-which

But after discussing waterfront problems, Dewey asked the Democratic leader how he thought things were going in Washington and particularly who in the Cabinet was doing a good job.

"Well, this fellow Wilson is no help," Rayburn replied, referring to the secretary of defense, "and neither is Sinclair Weeks, or this fellow Benson, or John Foster

"However, Ike's got a good man in Humphrey—and Joe Dodge," continued Rayburn, referring to the secretary of the treasury and the director of the

"How's Brownell doing?" Dewey asked, referring to the attorney general, who was Dewey's campaign manager in 1948.

"All right," replied Rayburn. "He knows what the score is. But most of the people around Eisen-

skilled sciences."

politics, such as Dewey.

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DROUGHT LOANS

When Undersecretary of Agri-

Though Congress appropriated \$150 million for the drought emergency, only a trickle of loan applications has been received from parched Southwest farmers. Agriculture Department officials in Washington are at a loss to understand why.

Washington with much speed, but as of Aug. 7, only 308 loan

applications had been received-161 from Texas; 52 from Missouri; 27 from Oklahoma; 21 from Kansas; 20 from New Mexico: 16 from Arkansas; and 11 from Colorado. Out of these, a total of 52 loans has been granted, amounting to only

Agriculture officials theorize that the \$150 million authorization for loans must have stabilized conditions. In other words, the banks must have gained new confidence from the government's action and are now granting loans to farmers direct, loans are available through private channels, the government will not do business with the cattlemen

### 4 4 位 WASHINGTON WHIRL

Sen. McCarthy is so upset over the Senate report on his weird financial transactions that he personally stormed into the Woodward and Lothrop book store and tried to argue them out of selling any copies of the report. When Sen. Jenner of Indiana took over the Senate Rules Committee he promptly stopped the printing of any further Government Printing Office copies of the McCarthy report. However, Beacon Press of Boston has put out a special edition which is selling like hot cakes.

A dozen government agencies. are shopping for efficiency experts to help them trim down to fit their budgets. The Defense Department alone has set aside one million dollars for private management surveys.

The government has sent out an appeal to scientists to invent a radar telephone, so seamen can talk to the ships they pick up on radar in a fog.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks can't get the Justice Department to approve his new Business Service Agency. He wants to set up advisory councils to furnish businessmen with information on business, manufacturing, and agriculture. However, the Justice Department is still afraid it may violate the anti-trust laws.

The truce caught the Army with such a store of battle rations on hand that it has been feeding the surplus K-rations to GIs in this country. (Giving them a taste of what the boys at the front had to eat.)

CIO President Walter Reuther has told top Democrats that they'll get no CIO support or money if any deal is made with the Dixiecrats. Dwight Palmer, head of Gen-

eral Cable, may be the next chairman of the Democratic National Committee-a liberal bigbusinessman.

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### MARQUIS CHILDS

### Val Peterson Saddled With Apathy On CD

WASHINGTON-Like the old lady who set out to scoop up the ocean with a spoon, Val Peterson as director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration faces quite an undertaking. Working against apathy and inertia on a monumental scale and with an appropriation ridiculously inadequate to the size of the task, he must resort to statements and speeches that cry alarm. But not too much alarm, since that might

What has been done in three years is little enough-an air raid warning system in the cities estimated from 40 to 60 per cent completed, the stockpiling of \$85 million in medical and engineering supplies, the publication of tons of pamphlets, blueprints and plans. More of the same is what Peterson is now doing with an appropriation of \$46 millionabout a third of what he asked

from Congress. Aside from Peterson and his staff, the worrying is being done by the municipal officers of the big cities. They know that the cities are sitting ducks, open to atomic destruction rained down on a scale inconceivable 10 years ago, before the perfection of atomic weapons and the development of inter-continental bomb-

An estimate of 13,000,000 casualties in such an attack is conservative. As Peterson said in a statement exhibiting magnificent calm, the hydrogen bomb merely means the disaster will be a bigger disaster.

The mayors of America's cities have been trying for many months to get some real attention focussed on civil defense. Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, president of the American Municipal Association, talked to President Eisenhower about it. He explained how Federal Civil Defense Funds were by law funneled through the states on a matching basis. In Georgia, Hartsfield told the President, the state civil defense organization existed largely on paper.

"Mr. Mayor," the President said after he had heard Hartsfield's plea for funds allocated directly to cities considered critical targets, "I can see you have a really big problem on your hands.

Any move to give federal aid directly to the cities is stoutly resisted by the state governors. They want to be sure to keep control over all money passed out from Washington.

This is one reason the civil defense program tends to look like a handout. Any state that puts up its own funds can get an amount in federal dollars regardless of whether any targets judged by the military to be

critical are in that state. Peterson and his aides justify this rather lamely by saying that defense preparations in Arkansas, where critical targets are at a minimum, could be drawn on for use in the event of an atomic disaster in Chicago. But the consequence has

been to spread the little money available exceedingly thin. Most state legislatures, which meet every two years, are extremely reluctant to vote funds for protection of cities, since the legislatures are dominated by their rural mem-

This city-country split, carried all the way up to Congress, helps explain why civil defense is a stepchild. Congressman John Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, comes from the town of Auburn, Y., where he has lived all his life and he doesn't think much of cities anyway. 立 立 立

In May a committee of mayors called on Peterson to get some idea of where the program was going. He talked at length about the need to "sell" people on the threat, pointing out that a survey conducted by CD a year ago showed that 60 per cent believed a major attack on the United States was impossible. After listening to this salesmanship talk, Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland, Calif., said that it sounded to him as though maybe civil defense should be turned over to the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne on which the administration has leaned heavily

for public relations counsel. Peterson, a former governor Nebraska, started out with intentions to make the most of the job. On his desk was one of the white telephones denoting a direct White House line. Visitors noted that after three or four weeks the white phone was gone. Peterson insisted that as civil defense administrator he should have a place on the top policy formulating body, the National Security Council, and that is true if the job were made commensurate to the danger.

The fact is that no one either in the executive branch or the Congress has ever formulated a civil defense policy. The newest line of talk is evacuation of the cities after an alert. But that would mean a warning of at least two and preferrably three hours for an orderly evacuation. A two- to three-hour defense warning system would cost up to \$5 billions and take three or four years to build. And since that is out of the question with economy and a balanced budget, we will all be trusting to far

more luck than we deserve. (Copyright, 1953, by U.F. Syndicate.)

### MAN'S BEST FRIEND

# Dewey Thinks That Ike A Gravedigger's Companion Is Duke

Star Staff Writer

If you ever drive past a church graveyard around the Lincoln area you may see gravedigger at work and a sleek black silent partner watching

him from the edge of the grave. Alone in the quiet countryside, only the thump of damp earth thrown from a shovel and an occasional twittering of birds can be heard. It is a lonely kind of work as

Bion Dill of 3127 No. 13th admits. That is why his black Labrador companion, Duke, is along. To shed any gloomy atmosphere that may be thought of in an old black dog passing his time in a graveyard, one should

see Duke quivering on the hunt

for ducks in the fall. Hunting is a rich part of the dog's life, a part he would not easily give up.

\* \* \* As an example, Duke broke his leg one fall as hunting season was in full bloom. Dill wanted to let Duke lay up for a while until the leg mended.

But as Dill says, "It was hard on him to hunt with every step a pain, but it was worse on him leave him home. It would break his heart to stay home from duck hunting."

So with the fortitude of his breed, the Labrador hunted, hobbling on three feet and even swimming without the use of his hind leg.

Duke has swum about every take and river in this part of the state, Dill says. At Oak Lake in Lincoln, the dog paddles out to the middle and plays porpoise in the water for an hour or so at a time.

立 立 立 Although Duke is an expert swimmer and hunter of duck, squirrel, rabbit and other game, he is more than a dog taken up with the pleasure sports. With the aid of Duke, Dill

"Without Duke, I'd be a failure at trapping," the bronzed outdoor man believes.

bearing animals such as mink and muskrat does not open until November so there are few days of snow free hunting. Trapping is best in the marsh land where a thick layer of ice covers up the animals. Duke runs ahead of Dill, sniffing the ground. Whenever the dog stops and begins scratching at the ground, Dill sets a trap. By night the an-

The 9-year-old Labrador has traveled more than 100,000 miles with Dill to cemeteries such as Waverly, Ashland, Raymond,

(Star Staff Photo) ... companions in a lonely kind of work . . .

BION DILL, DUKE AND BUTCH

lecting about \$900 each season others. for his work. to the people who have seen

The trapping season for fur imal is caught.

traps in the winter months, col- Davey, Cedar Hill and many The dog is a familiar sight

> Dill and his canine together for eight years. But as God made dog's life span shorter than humans, so Dill is preparing for the day

> that Duke no more will be companion to his lonely work. Butch, a two-year-old son of Duke, sometimes takes Duke's place. Unable to see how anyone but himself can provide the needed companionship for his master, Duke does not take kindly to this. He turns his back

But of aging Duke, growing fat and getting slow, Dill says, There'll never be another dog

on Dill and sulks for two or

three days after such an "inci-

### The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### By Way Of Defense

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I, too, am for pro baseball, like the game and have been a fan for many years. But I do not agree with Mr. H. Hammer (Star, "People Speak," Aug. 22) when he says, "Take pro baseball out of this town and there is nothing, absolutely nothing-

I wonder if he knows that during the year, he can attend boxing and horse racing at the fairgrounds and auto races at Capitol Beach, football at the University of Nebraska and high schools, basketball, midget ball, and many others, also many intellectual programs, music, etc.,

which are free. Who is this Mr. H. Hammer who says Lincoln is an "extremely stuffy, backward, bush woods town?" I wonder if he knows Lincoln with all its handicaps has produced many notables always proud to call Lincoln home - and who knows Mr. Hammer? If he is unhappy here, why doesn't he move on? Trains are leaving here every few hours for Chicago and other points. LOYAL LINCOLN GAL

### The Vision

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We of Nebraska have a pioneer background of which we

can be justly proud: As I gaze from our capitol's lofty tower, O'er the beautiful city below, My thoughts wander back to pioneer days Lost in eons of long, long ago.

Through the mist of ages, no longer paved Once again covered wagons rut

Halting and grazing in trembling fear At the oncoming caravan of strange look ing men.

Indistinctively knowing danger is near.

Not alone, there are others who watch from afar. Smoke signals ascend, the Indian's code Of an enemy daring to molest their abode.

The flint-headed arrow oft found its

And many a traveler died on the trail, Yet in faith alone men carried on, Dying, they prayed God would not fail. And now, behold, cathedral spires and

God grant us strength to guard and keep Our heritage we proudly claim JOHN T. PECK

### Just Peanuts?

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Sunday paper of Aug. 16. states that the cost of a bicameral legislature would be at least \$400,000, or possibly a little more. That sounds formidable but I should like to take a little of the scare out of it by breaking it down to taxpayer This estimate is for the legis-

lative term of two years and dividing by two gives us a yearly cost of \$200,000. There are approximately one and a third million people in Nebraska and dividing \$200,000 by the number of people in the state, we find it would cost us 15 cents apiece per year to run the bicameralor about the cost of a small bag of peanuts. It costs us five and three-

fourths cents per year for the Unicameral, and subtracting that amount leaves nine and onefourth cents, hardly worth rais-WALTER A. HANTHORN

### Depression Ahead

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that the GOP honeymoon is over and it starts on its neck-deep into the quicksands of own to clean up the Washington mess, the straws in the wind indicate that it will fall all to pieces as it did in 1929—this time dragging America and the whole world into a depression, the depth of which humanity has never known. This time there will not be an

FDR to pull our chestnuts out of the fire for too long we have spent our substance along the periphery of the world without building anything on solid rock foundations. We have been sunk

power politics through the tactics of world reformers and socialists hungry to wreck America and its Constitution and sovereignty to attain their selfish ends. The inevitable result of their concoction was the institution of Hitlerism in this country for all such wild dreams could not possibly occur to patriots who, standing foursquare for the welfare of their country, would find a better way to ultimate everlasting peace.

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Andrew J. Sobien, 35, and Os- refused to answer questions becar M. Hernandez, 33, charged cause they felt the probers, gathered by the police departin letters to President Eisenhower and the Joint Congresager, had been instructed to
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traffic delay at the intersection at the i curity service was nearly worth- tion by an independent agency. less as set up.

Frank DiLuzio announced dismissal of the two Tuesday because "they refused to answer are checking charges of lax se-mas," is dead. Ralph Reed, 11, would be delayed by a signal.

start his annual leave imme- 1945, while being treated for a dren in the Saratoga School area diately and Hernandez was sus- brain disease that eventually for a school stop sign at the inpended pending completion of caused his blindness. their dismissal.

### 'Property Stolen'

Sobien May 10 wrote President Eisenhower that large amounts of government property "are being stolen or used illegally" because Los Alamos is one of the few installations where cars cannot be searched.

"An investigation at Los Alamos regarding the high turnover personnel, disbursement of government money, contracts approved for inferior construction and the moral conduct of many employes would be worth while," Sobien wrote.

Hernandez in his letter to the joint committee said the Los Al-

of their dismissal because they of government property due to 33rd and Holdrege have been is made of the number of chilturned down by the City Council dren crossing the 10th and Park The Santa Fe New Mexican upon recommendation of Welfare intersection. quoted the two as saying they and Safety Director Ray Osborn

They called for an investiga- even during peak periods.

Of vehicles entering the intersection from the south, pointed Co., of Omaha. out Osborn, 45 per cent make a right turn and would be need-BUCKHANNON, W. Va. (AP)lessly delayed by a signal. Also, questions about official business A little blind boy who once said, he said, 37 per cent of the traffic put them by investigators who "I want a new head for Christ- from the north turns right and

The Council sent to the traffic The two have the right to appeal. Sobien was required to Ralph made his wish back in a request from parents of chiltersection of 10th and Park. Ac-

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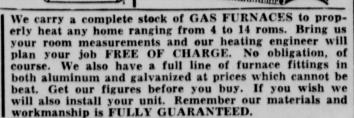
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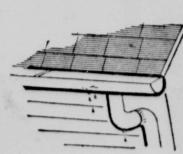
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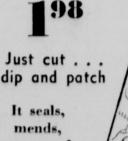
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NUORO, Sardina (P) — Five cave explorers came back to sunlight Tuesday from 23 hours of darkness and danger in which they penetrated 3½ miles into what may prove the biggest cave in the Mediterranean.

Their trip into the heretofore unexplored grotto of the Bue Marino (Sea Ox) took them into gigantic underground cathedrals decked with huge stalactites, and up subterranean rivers in nearfreezing temperatures.

The party was led by Dino Giacobbe and included Ventura Maccioni, Siotto Pisano, the French journalist Jean Marabini and Mrs. Meta Mulder of Holland

The five entered the small mouth of the grotto along a tiny, rock-hidden beach. It is near Dorgali, on the Gulf of Brosei.

### **Phone Cables Knocked Out** In Bell Strike

INDIANAPOLIS (P)—The Indiana Bell Telephone Co. Tuesday reported six of its cables in Indianapolis and vicinity had been cut, knocking out service temporarily to 2,500 subscribers in Marion County.

It also said two long distance cables between Indianapolis and Dayton, O., had been shot through with bullets from a .22 caliber gun. These cables were

caliber gun. These cables were repaired quickly.

The company reported both incidents to the FBI and state

police and offered a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.
Six-State Strike

The cable troubles were the first reported by the Indiana Bell since last Saturday when long distance cables were cut at Martinsville, Marion and El-

wood.
The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., whose 53,000 employees are on strike in six states, reported wire cutting Monday in the Kansas City, Monday in the Kansas City, Monday in the CIO Communication workers of America, denies

Workers of America, denied knowing anything of the inci-

Indiana Bell employees have been on strike since July 22. A company spokesman said there have been 127 major cable cuttings and shootings since then.

### **Negotiations Continue** On Long Distance Pact

NEW YORK (A) — Negotia-tions continued Tuesday between the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and long distance workers in 40 states. Available union sources said they were not aware of any plans for a general strike Wed-

The contracting negotiations, affecting 22,000 employees, have been underway for several weeks.

In recent days there have been walkouts in several large cities because of what local union leaders termed "company stalling" in the talks here Company spokesmen denied there was any stalling.

### More Greek Troops

ATHENS, Greece (A)-Greece will double her forces in Korea by sending another battalion of troops, it was officially an-nounced Tuesday. The announcement said the increase is being made "with a view to facilitating the needs of the United Nations occupation and rehabili-

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# 30 Per Cent Midwesterners Reported Overweight

# Said Cause

tritionist, Dr. Ruth Leverton, has endorsed a statement by a colleague that 25 to 30 per cent of league that 25 to 30 per cent of le

the Midwest adult popula-

tion is overweight. Dr. Leverton, a professor of home economics well known for her studies on weight re-

sented by Dr. Dr. Leverton Margaret A. Ohlson at the Amertican Dietetic Association convention in Los Angeles were partially obtained from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture studies.

"They are perfectly authentic," comments Dr. Leverton, who is author of the well-known book "Food Becomes You."

Dr. Ohlson told the dietetic group that midwesterners are heavier probably because of cheaper food prices.

The adults are particularly overweight in Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio, she added.

Dr. Leverton observed that the University was one of the first groups to study physiological needs in weight reduction. The famous "common sense diet," developed in Ag College studies, is now widely used, she said.

A Star reporter who made a survey of passersby on a downtown street corner classified only 10 of 160 persons as being overweight. The group was fairly evenly divided between men and

A street survey in Omaha also did not seem to bear out Dr. Ohlson's statement, for out of 417 passersby, only 41, or slightly under 10 per cent, were classified as overweight. Dr. Victor E. Levine, Creigh-

ton University biological chemistry and nutrition professor, said he was "inclined to be-lieve" Dr. Ohlson's statistics were slightly exaggerated. "Those figures," he added, "might be true for Chamber of

Commerce people or luncheon club members. They eat a lot.' "People in cities probably also tend more towards overweight than elsewhere," he continued. "But when you count all those tall, lean people in the rural areas, the overall percentage isn't going to be very high. I'd guess it to be about 5 to 10 per cent at the most."

### **HEAVY** HAULING



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# Lower Food Prices Are Song Writer, Former Omahan, Here; Plugs Patriotic Memorial To Brother A former Omahan is in Linpaigns. After his discharge, he was graduated from the Univerwas graduated from the University of California in 1952 and Second phase of the Women

A University of Nebraska nu- Fred C. Grobee, the author of younger than Grobee. league that 25 to 30 per cent of Charles Grobee of 2841 Wash- as a lieutenant in the Air Force. ington, who moved to Lincoln

three years ago. "At the time of my brother's death in August, 1952, I decided to use \$1,000 of the insurance money he left me to publish the song and establish the U.S.A. Song Fund," Grobee explained. "I thought it was something he would have liked done because of his lifelong patriotic feelings." Grobee's brother, Frank, entered the Army in 1944 and served in the European cam-

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The words of his song are as follows:

follows:

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We love our country and it's theme
Of liberty for ev'ry one;
Where free men live as free men should,
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Where no one says, "Today you war!"
And, tho a million lives are lost,
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3 to 6x, in navy, 5.99. D. The Jacket,

5.99, the Skirt, 3.99, sizes 3 to 6x

Girls' Shop, Third Floor

A former Omahan is in Lincoln this week distributing, free of charge, approximately 150 copies of the patriotic song he wrote in memory of his "kid"

Second phase of the Women's become of the Chamber of Commerce plans for the development of Oak Creek Park got opment of Oak Cre

public subscription to begin construction of two parking lots 8 and all-season roads around the two artificial lakes.

At the report luncheon Tuesday, workers reported collecting a total of \$1,234 from the advance gift subscription drive Aug. 19 through Aug. 29.

The public subscription drive

begins Aug. 31 and runs through Sept. 9. A second report meeting will be held next Tuesday.

### **Lump Sum Settlements**

sum settlements:

Mohr, general contractor, \$1,-454.49 for alleged back injury resulting from lifting a stairway

on Aug. 3, 1951.
To William Boeke by the Axberg Construction Co., \$588, for alleged back injury carrying planks on Feb. 25, 1953.

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Wednesday, August 26, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7 Okayed By County Court Arraignment Postponed In Slaying Of Zamora

The Lancaster District Court has approved the following lump sum settlements:

To Gilbert Barth by Virgil

HARRISON, Neb. (#P)—District postponed. No new date was set. Garcia, 28, and Salvador Martinez Guiterez, 24, on first and secsislaying of Edwardo Zamora, 45.

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Today's Calendar

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Clematis Club with Jennie Nichols, 2336

Sigma Chi, noon, Lincoln Hotel.

Nurses group, noon, PWCA.

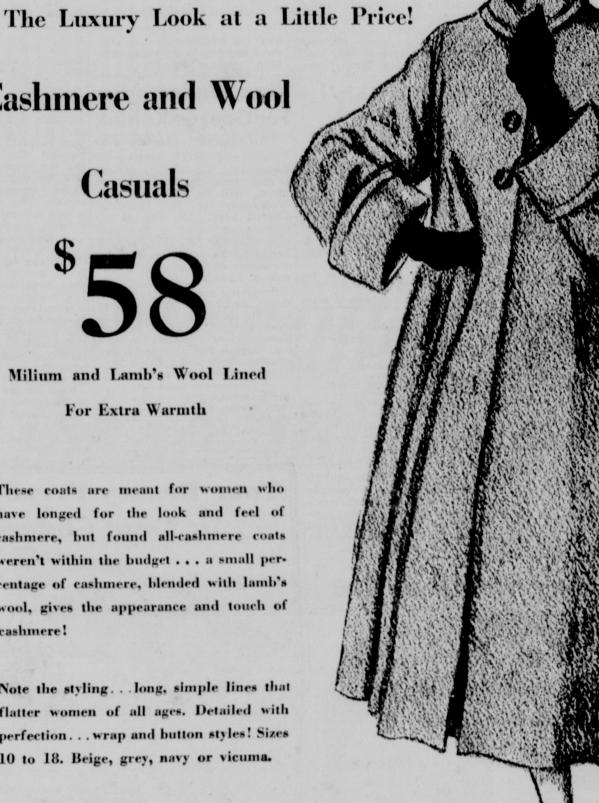
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### More Deterioration Noted In Corn Fields

### **Root Worm** Damage Is Also Seen

Although cool weather helped the corn crop along during the past week, the majority of counties in the state reported still more corn deterioration, the state-federal crop reporting service stated.

A few northeastern counties showed some improvement but the corn crop story was, for the most part, more deterioration or no change. Corn root worm is causing damage in many counties, and "some of the burned spots in corn are due to damage from root worm instead of a soil condition that is apparent sometimes under dry weather,"

The week was rainless over the main corn growing regions of south central Nebraska and practically all of the eastern third of the state. Part of the Panhandle and two southwest-ern counties received the major rains during the week.

Crop Maturing Rapidly

Corn is maturing more rapidly than usual, the service added. The crop was in the following stages at the end of the week: 15 per cent dented; 45 per cent hard dough; 35 per cent roasting ear stage; and 5 per cent in the milk stage.

A few reports of plans to seed fall wheat in the Panhandle this week were received by the service. And because of ample moisture in that area, the crop re- crowd of 2,000 persons attended porting service says the summer the opening events Tuesday of fallowed fields are in excellent the Otoe County Fair here. condition for seeding.

"Elsewhere over most of the wheat belt of the state, a general heavy rain is needed to put

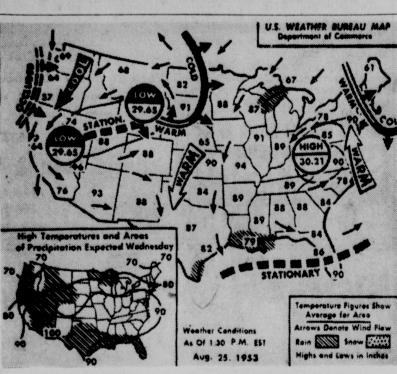
the soil in condition for fall seeding," the service said. Yields from the third crop of alfalfa, now being harvested in some countries, are poor due to lack of moisture. The wild hay harvest is mearly completed in the main producing areas and is generally good in the northern third of the state. The present poor outlook of alfalfa may reduce the all hay crop more than the present prediction of down the present prediction of down to per cent from 1952, the crop in the flower show was 1978. R. C. Farmer of Syracuse was first in the garden exhibit.

Precipitation reports for the past week are as follows:

Lv. Lincoln . . . 10:17 pm

Ar. Chicago . . 8:50 am

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Scattered Showers Expected Wednesday

Scattered showers and thundershowers are expected Wednesday in the following areas: Florida peninsula, Gulf coast, central Rockies, Great Basin region, Pacific coastal section, upper Mississippi Valley, and far Southwest and Texas. Gen-

Jerry Leefers of Unadilla, first. Darlene Carlson, second. Lee Clark of Unadilla, third.

Club won the club group contest.

test, the 4-H tractor contest and

the style revue. The parade and beef sale will be Thursday.

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Lv. Chicago . . 2:00 pm

Ar. Lincoln . . . 12:20 am

Among the events Wednesday will be the 4-H agricultural demonstrations, the boys' song con-

erally fair weather is predicted elsewhere, with warmer trends due over the eastern half of the nation and continued cool over the northern Rockies and the Cascades. (AP Wirephoto Map Tuesday Night.)

### Rites Wednesday **2,000** Attend For George Kahler, Of Otoe Fair

SYRACUSE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special) - An estimated Wednesday at the Methodist Church here. He died at his

A member of the Masonic Lodge for 35 years, he was also Results of first day judging a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are his wife, Vonda; three daughter, Mrs. Audrey Kathryn Stevenson of Friend.

HOLDREGE—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Capitola Loy, 85, who died after an extended illness. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Alice Payne of Los Angeles. Calif.; a son, George of Denver, Colo.; two granddaughters and one great grandson. Grand sweepstakes winner of the flower show was Eva Spor-The North Rustle Livestock

### **Embezzlement Charge Brings** Plea Of Guilty

County Attorney Bob Moran said Tuesday Mrs. Long has admitted taking approximately \$1,-861.11 of office funds between last April 23 or 24 and Aug. 1. Mrs. Long said she used the money to pay bills, Moran

An investigation of the office's affairs began only last Friday. An audit disclosed the shortages

and employees of the office were given lie detector tests. Before the test could be given Mrs. Long, who was last on the list, she admitted taking the money, Moran said.

### Submits Resignation

Mrs. Long submitted her resignation as treasurer and county commissioners, in a special session, accepted it immediately. The office remained closed Tuesday while the audit contin-

Mrs. Long said the embezzle-ments included one amount of \$1,061.11 plus subsequent amounts totaling about \$800. She said the \$1,061.11 represented a FRIEND, Neb. (Lincoln Star tax payment received in that Special) - Funeral services for amount. She said she held out George C. Kahler, 59-year-old the tax receipt, took money in barber here for the past 40 years,, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Moren The other 1990 results in that amount and then ran the check through, according to Moren The other 1990 results. Moran. The other \$800 represented amounts taken from days' receipts she said.

### Ex-Deputy Treasurer

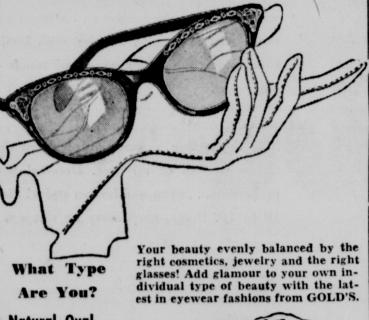
The guilty plea in County Court was entered before Judge P. E. Romig, who bound her over to District Court on her own recognizance.

Mrs. Long was a former dep-Rose of Minden, Mrs. Darlene uty treasurer. She became treas-Drake of Crete and Mrs. DeLoris
Kundinger of Cadillac, Mich.; a
son, George Jr., of Friend; five
grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs.

Kuthum Stauensen of Friend; school students.

Here for the investigation was Ray Johnson, state auditor. Continuing the audit Tuesday were State Accountant Cecil Way and four auditors from the

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# G. Long, 36-year-old Box Butte County treasurer, pleaded guilty in County Court to the embezzlement of public money from her SAVE on SCHOOL NEEDS at GRANTS



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## Don Beck Is Top Winner At Saunders Fair

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Pat Martin of Wahoo takes

a firm grip on the halter hold-

ing his steer which won the

Purebred Calves
Russell Person, purple.
Larry Ewing, blue.
Leland Melson, blue
Grade Yearlings
Byron Widman, blue.
Billy Witte, blue.
Roser Witte, blue.
Edwin Emkin, blue.
Guernseys
Jack Nitz, breed champion.

Jack Nitz, breed champion Grade Calves

Joe Houska, blue.
Purebred Calves
Tom Konecky, blue.
Earl Burt, blue.
Purebred Yearling
Jack Nitz, purple.
Tom Konecky, blue.
Kennety Magnuson, blue.
Brown Swiss
Don Kayan, blue.

Brown Swiss
Don Kavan, blue.
Delores Kavan, blue.
Shorthorn
John Svoboda, breed champion.
Grade Calves
Marilyn Hull, blue.
Sharon Hull, blue.
Purebred Calves
John Svoboda, purple.
Bill Hannon, blue.
Purebred Yearling
Ben Svoboda, blue.
Janice Jurgens, blue.

Jack Nitz, blue. Joe Houska, blue.

### **Quality Of** 53 Entries Said Better

Star Farm Editor

WAHOO, Neb. - An ambious Fremont 4-H member, Don eck, Tuesday walked off with onors in wholesale lots at the nual Saunders County fair

The young 4-Her won 19 pure and blue ribbons and three owmanship prizes in the dairy, g and sheep entry contests. aring Beck's position in the nelight on the second day of fair was Lloyd Langemeier Ithaca whose two steer enes were awarded the grand ampion and reserve champion bons, in the beef class.

Both Walter Tawney, supertendent of the beef division at e fair, and George Gaeth, head the dairy, hog and sheep enies, said they believed that the eneral quality of 4-H entries this year's fair showed a arked increase.

Other winners in 4-H classes

Hereford Steers

Jim Langemeier,
Bruce Gocken.
Gordon Ohohnoutka.
Ronald Sabotka.
(Blues)

Duane Jacobs.
Judy Tawney.
Ronald Sabotka.
Judy Settles.
Tom Konecky.
Darrell Sabotka.
Richard Rezac.
Allen Arp. Allen Arp.
Allen Arp.
Robert Settles.
Hereford Heifers
Durple. Judy Tawney, purple. Mardell Gocken, blue. Angus

Angus
Pat Martin, purple.
J. D. Cook, blue.
Beef Showmanship
J. D. Cook, first.
Bruce Gocken, second.
Lloyd Langemeier, third.
Tom Konecky, fourth.
Judy Settles, junior showmanship cham-

Martha Chapek and Bernard Kavan, blue bbon team. HOGS

HOGS
Hampshire Gilts
Ed McReynolds, two purples.
Wayne Miller, purple.
Don Beck, purple.
Dave McReynolds, two blues.
Don Beck, blue.
Vorkshire Gilts
Marvin Kubik, purple and b Yorkshire Gilts
Marvin Kubik, purple and blue.
Hampshire Litter
Don Beck, purple.
Ed McReynolds, purple.
Dave McReynolds, blue.

Dave McReynolds, blue.
Wayne Miller, blue.
Yorkshire Litter
Marvin Kubik, blue.
Market Swine
Don Beck, purple,
Ed McReynolds, purple and blue.
Dave McReynolds, purple and blue.
Jack Nitz, two blues.
Dave McReynolds, champion market hos.
Hog Showmanship
Don Beck, first.

Don Beck, first.
Dave McReynolds, second.
Ed McReynolds, third.
Jack Nitz, third.
SHEEP

Don Beck, champion fat lamb, purple db lue ribbon in breeding ewe lambs, trple and blue in fat lambs, champion pen three fat lambs and first in showman-Kathleen Boettner, second in showman hip and blue ribbon in fat lambs.

Larry Ewing, third in showmanship.

DAIRY

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Don Beck, purple.

Grade Calves (All blues)

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grand champion Angus ribbon

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at Wahoo. (Star Staff Photo.)

Killed In Accident

GLENWOOD, Ia. (AP) - An

Omaha woman, Mrs. Pearl Cald-

well, 29, was killed Tuesday

when the car in which she was

riding went out of control on Highway 275 two miles north of

Glenwood. The car rolled over several times and Mrs. Cald-

well appeared to have been

crushed by the machine, according to the Mills County sheriff's Her husband, Jules Caldwell,

pital but was soon released.

in the Ozarks.

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Omaha Traveler

VERDON, Neb. (AP)-A 42year-old contractor escaped serious injury in an auto accident here but took his own life by Richardson County Sheriff Vern Atkins related Tuesday.

The victim of what the sheriff labeled suicide was Ray Ninchelser, who lived between Auburn and Peru and who owned and operated earth moving equipment.

There will be no inquest, the sheriff said. Sheriff Atkins gave this ac

count of the incident: Ninchelser was headed on Highway car and apparently lost control of his machine. The auto flipped end-over-end twice.

The sheriff was sumomned and left at once for the scene. When Atkins arrived, Ninchelser was dead, his body hanging from a gate post about one-half mile east of the accident scene. Atkins said Ninchelser apparently walked east, in the opposite direction from which he was headed. He apparently found a piece of baling wire, made a noose around his neck, fastened the other end to the top of the gate and jumped off the fence Atkins said.

The sheriff said no motive for suicide was disclosed.

Nebraska News

Minatare Man Heads Nebraska War Dads

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP)-Elmer Peters of Minatare is the new president of the Nebraska American War Dadds and Mrs. Hallie McFarlane of Fremont is the auxiliary president. They were elected at the organizations' 10th annual convention here.

Cass Fair Opens hanging a few minutes later, With Kiddies Day WEEPING WATER, Neb.

(Lincoln Star Special)-A Kiddies Day and registration of entries was held Tuesday, the at Lincoln. first day of the Cass County through Friday. Youngsters were given free crash

rides by the County Fair Board. The Kehns are survived by and 4-H demonstrations will be of Gurley and Mrs. Elmer Klein west held Wednesday. The county of Scottsbluff; five sons, Jacob 73, approaching agents office reported an un- Jr., John Henry and Conrad, all Verdon. He had just passed a usually large number of home of Gering, and Harold of Meleconomics entries this year.

Wednesday, August 26, 1953 **Double Services** Held For Couple Killed In Accident

THE LINCOLN STAR 9

GERING, Neb .- Double funeral services were held here for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kehn, Gering couple losing their lives in an auto accident near Billings, Mont, They were former residents of Lincoln.

Residents of the Gering community, since 1931, they farmed in Gering valley until retiring. Both natives of Russia, they came to the U.S. in 1911, settling

A cousin of Mr. Kehn, Mrs. Fair here which continues Marie Catherine Hein of Billings, were also killed in the

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# ragging--Just News Galore

OH ME! Today is Wednesday -yesterday was Tuesday, the morning we went all out telling about all the news we had—Well, we've often heard that brag is a good dog, but personally we'll take space. So, in addition to some news right off the griddle, we also have some catching up from yesterday-and we hope we make it-

THE VERY latest news is that Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell are back home after several weeks in Europe-Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Gilmore of Kirkwood, Mo., left in June for France where they were joined by Miss Gilmore's sister, Miss Edith Gilmore, who had been attending school at Bescanon the past year. With their granddaughters Mr. and Mrs. Campbell toured the continent, and doubtless spent some time in England—The travelers arrived in New York by plane on Friday, and the Misses Gilmore left almost immediately for their home in Kirkwood—Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, who lingered in New York over the week end, planed in to Lincoln on Tuesday afternoon.

ONE RETURNS—and another goes—Tuesday evening Mrs. H.J. Lehnhoff left Lincoln for New York City where she will spend a few days as the

> NIDER-GRUMMERT The marriage of Miss Con-

nie Mae Nider, daughter of Max Nider of Jansen, and the

late Mrs. Nider, and Lowell

Grummert, son of Norman

Grummert of Jansen, and the

late Mrs. Grummert, was sol-

emnized Sunday Aug. 2, at the Peace Lutheran Church in

The lines of the double ring

ceremony were read by the

Rev. E. F. Prange, and the

wedding music was played by

Mrs. Henry Pohlmann, organ-

ist. Preceding the 7 o'clock service, Mrs. Pohlmann accom-

panied Mr. Pohlmann, vocal-

Miss Donna Lee Nider,

frocked in pink nylon net over

taffeta in the ballerina mode,

was her sister's maid of honor

and the bridesmaids, wearing

aqua net, were Miss Kathleen

Heidemann and Miss Shirley

Zimmerman. The attendants

carried nosegays of carnations

in tones of pink and aqua.

Miss Ardis Grummert, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, and lighting the

Jansen.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, before she and Mrs. Whitney take off for Scot-

The Whitney daughter, Elizabeth, is the wife of Walter Smith, Consul General at Glasgow—and it is to Glasgow that Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Lehnhoff will go first. They plan to arrive in ample time to hear some of the Edinburgh music festival, and also attend other music fes-tivals in Scotland,

BUT FOR a short and fast trip abroad we refer you to Charles Drake who really takes off for a quickie on Friday-Mr. Drake will devote his two weeks abroad to Italy and Spain-

AND SPEAKING of Spain—the Bert Reeds, Mr. and Mrs.spent considerable time there on their current trip aboard. But we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be in London before too many days and will board plane from there for the States and home -arriving, they think, about Sept. 9 or 10.
WONDERED where Mr. and

Mrs. F. B. Baylor might be at the moment, and found out that they now are in England, having arrived there very recently from the Scandinavian countries-The Baylors have been everywhere— AND WHILE we have Wednes-Brides At Summer Weddings

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a

gown of white nylon tulle and

lace. A long-sleeved jacket of

the lace covered the strapless

bodice, and beneath a pointed peplum of lace, the full tulle

skirt flared into waltz length.

A brim of lace edged with pearls held her illusion veil,

and she carried a white Bible,

a gift of the bridegroom, and

a nosegay of pink carnations

showered with lilies-of-the-

Serving as best man was

Marvin Blockholdt, and t'

and Dale Grummert.

live in Lincoln.

ushers were Vernon Krause

Following the ceremony, a

Mr. and Mrs. Grummert will

reception for 250 guests was

held at the Jansen auditorium.

Belgium, Germany and one place and another. Incidentally, their sailing plans involve Sept. 3, when they leave London for home, ar-riving in Lincoln about

SO MUCH for our European travelers and back to town where we find vacationers still are in the news-Someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Phelps had gone to Winnipeg, Canada, where Mr. Phelps will be attending a convention.

AND WE also learned that Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wilson were making a quick trip to Colorado—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will join Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sanders at Central City for a performance of the summer production at the famous old Central City opera house -and then will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Sanders back to Estes Park where they will spend a day or two at the Sanders' summer home. Unstand Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are due back in town on Sun-

TODAY, however, is coming home day for Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook and their Dan and Brad, who have been spending the summer at their summer home near Longville, Minn.

there is no better time than right now to tell you about the picnic supper for which Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster will be host and hostess this evening at their summer cottage at Beachview-The party, to which a small group of guests has been invoted, is to honor olonel and Carl Ousley (Janet Smith) of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

THE BASSINET club in Valentine sends us word that a son, Curtis E., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spleichal on Aug. 7. Mrs. Spleichal is the former Betty Kohout of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kehout and Alpha Mrs. Ben Kohout, and Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of Nebraska. Young Curtis, we are sure, will have Delta Upsilon leanings some seven-

teen years hence.
Incidentally—we think it's sort of interesting that Mrs. Spleichal's twin brother, Ben Kohout Jr., Phi Delt at Nebraska, was in the same hospital as was his sister-due to an appendectomy.

JUST LEARNED that Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wilson have named their daughter (who arrived in Lincoln General hospital on Saturday, Aug. 22) Cynthia Rhea. Cynthia's mother is the former Charlyn Collison, daughter of Mrs. Frary Collison of Holdregeand the young lady's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Wilson.

THE CRIB set at Lincoln Genhospital gave young Paul James Ludwick a lusty welcome when he joined it on Tuesday, Aug. 25. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ludwick, and his mother is the former Jane Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bailey of

Engaged



The betrothal of Miss Marcella Ortmeier to Pvt. James Sehnert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sehnert of Dorchester, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloise Ortmeier of

Miss Ortmeier is employed in Lincoln, and Pvt. Sehnert is serving with the Army in

a moment—just long enough to tell you that Miss Brenda Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Brown, III, returned home on Sunday after spending the past week in Washington, Kans., the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, jr. The young Miss Brown, aged seven, is an experienced traveler at this point-She made the trip on the train by herself-Has Morning Ceremony

Omaha. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Paul Ludwick

AMONG THE many things we

planned to tell you yesterday

concerned the arrival of

Pamela Angel Barton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Barton, who weighed in

ready for talcum on Monday,

August 24, at Lincoln Gen-

eral hospital. And just in

case you are curious-Angel

BUT BACK to homecomers for

is a family name.

of Lincoln.

The bride was gowned in white silk tulle and satin damask embroidered with silver thread brought to her from Syria by the bridegroom. The long-sleeved bodice of damask was closely buttoned from the rolled collar to the snug waistline, beneath which the tulle skirt flared into waltz length. Her illusion veil was held by a calot of the damask edged with a ruching of tulle, and

Mrs. Alice Snell and Mrs.

E. A. Burdick of Lincoln were

hostesses Tuesday afternoon to

the members of the Friendly Club of Denton, who came to Lincoln for luncheon and cards

Serving as best man was Ralph J. Perkinton. Following the reception for 80 guests held in the church parlors, the couple left for the Black Hills, S. D., and Estes Park, Colo. For traveling, Mrs.

Ilgen wore a frock of navy

blue faille with navy velvet

she carried a bouquet of white

Fujii chrysanthemums.

accessories Mr. and Mrs. Ilgen will live in Lincoln where the bride-groom is attending the University of Nebraska. The bride is a former student at the Uni-

at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Denton Club Visits Lincoln

Organized as a Red Cross group in World War I, the club has become purely social. The members include, seated from left to right, Mrs. Mable Scott, Mrs. E. A. Burdick, Mrs. Alice Snell, Mrs. Pearl Rose-kraus and Mrs. Mary Huffman. Standing, from the left, are Mrs. Myrtle Weatherly, Mrs. Frances Flickinger, M r s. Lucy Myers, Mrs. Edna Ister-

### Announces Date

This morning Miss Elaine Novicoff announces that she has chosen Sunday, Oct. 11, for her marriage to Benjamin Nachman of Omaha. The ceremony will be solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the ballroom of Hotel Cornhusker. Since the announcement of

her bethrothal to Mr. Nachman, Miss Novicoff has been kept busy with numerous prenuptial courtesies. Among the recent parties in her honor was the 1 o'clock luncheon last Saturday at the Lindell Hotel when Miss Anne Gordon and Miss Belle Gordon were hostesses. Forty-five guests were invited for the luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. The bride-elect was presented with

man, Mrs. Nellie Sullivan and Mrs. Bertha Miller.

Betrothal



MISS GLORIA ZIER

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zier have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Robert S. Bowers, son of

Mrs. Charles A. Bowers. The wedding will take place on October 24, in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church.

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NORTHEAST Barbara Wood

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Robert Bovey

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CHURCH SCENE Mr. and Mrs. John McCown Tommy McCown Ross McCown

candles were Miss Marilyn Krause and Miss Rachel Brethren Church in York. The Rev. C. F. Wantz read the lines Grummert, sister of the brideof the service in the presence of 80 guests, and the wedding

WALKUP-ELLISON

Miss Ellen Walkup, daugh-

ter of Mr. anad Mrs. Dwight

Walkup of York, became the

bride of William Ellison, son

of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ellison

of Waco, at a Sunday after-noon ceremony, Aug. 22, at the

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aunt of the bride. Wearing alike frocks of nylon net and lace in pastel

music was played by Mrs. Robert Merchant, pianist and

aqua and yellow were the maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Keefe of York, and Miss Mary Jean Ellison of Waco, sister of the bridegroom. Lighting the candles were Miss Shirley Walkup, cousin of the bride. and Miss Ruth Ann Ellison, sister of the bridegroom.

Bob Ellison of Waco served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Glen Dey and

Dale Pence of York. The bride's gown of white Chantilly-type lace over taffeta was accented by a fitted long-sleeve jacket of lace, and the full waltz-length skirt was edged with a narrow band of nylon tulle. Her illusion veil was held by a halo-brim of tulle appliqued with lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of white tuberoses and pale

yellow roses. Following the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a western wedding trip, later to reside in Lincoln.

Anniversary Celebrated

In celebration of their 15th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Swale held open house between the hours of 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, at

their home, 2151 So. 50th. The guest list included the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Swale, and the members of their fam-

MRS. WILLIAM ILGEN Salmon - toned gladioli and lighted white candles ap-

MISS MARCELLA ORTMEIER

Beemer.

pointed the altar of St. Mary's Catheral for the marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Gdanitz of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Gdanitz of Loup City, and William P. Ilgen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ilgen of Sioux Falls, S. D., which took place Saturday morning, Aug. 22. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solem-nized by Msgr. C. J. Riordan, and Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Louis Demma, vocalist.

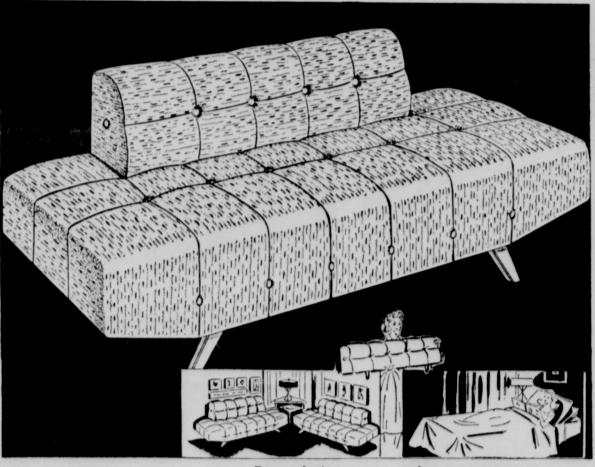
The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Ralph J. Perkinton who wor a frock in the coral shade fashioned with a short-sleeved basque of lace and full tulle skirt in the ballerina length. She completed her costume with a heartshaped brim of lace and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums shading from bronze to deep burgundy.

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## Lincoln's School District Gains 1,175

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models a nylon armor vest he

helped develop, which cut

down Korean casualties. The

two bullets Dr. Egloff holds,

were stopped by the piece of

armor in his hand. Dr. Egloff

spoke at the Lincoln Rotary

club meeting under the spon-

sorship of the Oil Industry In-

formation Committee. (Star

Diagonal Plan

been presented with an agreebetween the school district

of various parcels of land and

construction of the proposed

from 22nd in a curve down to

The existing Randolph right-

of the site of the new activities

building. The proposed old building site to the southwest will

then become a part of the right-of-way for the southeast dia-

Paul Watt, resident engineer

\$178,000. However, Watt stated

ernment for participation in a

Is Presented

Split-Swap

Dr. Gustav Egloff, leading

# Eligible Age Group Said To Be 21,778

five to 21 residing within the Lincoln school district has been reported for the 12 months ending June, 1953.

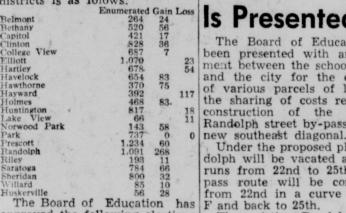
The school census was taken compliance with the state atutes. The final figures show 21,778 persons in the five to 21 age group within the school strict in June of 1953 as comared to 20,603 in June of 1952. Last year's count, however, showed a gain of 1,385 over the revious year. An increase in he enumeration has been made every year since 1948.

In the compulsory school age group, seven to 15, the census showed a gain of 914 and a loss of 223 for a net gain of 691 and total of 12,358.

The report, presented to the Board of Education by Superinendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins, showed 1,813 children eligible for kindergarten this September plus another 407 ohysically defective children in

the same age group.

The seven to 15 age group census by elementary school districts is as follows:



approved the following elections for the 1953-54 school year: Mrs. Oneta A. Anderson, kindergarten. Mrs. Violeta S. Anderson, upper ele-

tray.

Irs. Adele Bailey, intermediate grades, didred E. Carlson, upper elementary, dirs. Irma J. Broders, elementary.

Irs. Jo Ann Childress, kindergarten, darion E. Childress, industrial arts at dittler Junior High.

Forrest D. Christensen, mathematics at more High.

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Girs. Doris May Ferguson, English, speech drama at College View High.

Mrs. Ruby Grell, elementary.

Mrs. Shirley A. Harris, English, arithic and social studies at Whittier Junior at College View High.

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Mrs. Verna B. Hendricks, upper elementhat \$30,700 has been assured as rs. Amelia Hollyer, arithmetic, Eng-and social studies at Whittier Junior ernment for participation in a

High.

Mrs. Jeanne S. Holmquist, kindergarten.

Mrs. Norma Johnson, primary.
Phyllis Johnson, kindergarten.

Mrs. Hannah Kramer, elementary.

Mrs. Eunice Mansfield, English and fournalism at Northeast High.

Coleen Ann Martin, English and social studies at Whitter Junior High.

Rex D. Mercer, basketball coach and mathematics at College View High.

Mrs. Shirley A. Petiti, elementary.

Mrs. English and social the board by its attorney, Willis Hecht, and City Attorney John H. Comstock, calls for a split in all costs after deduction of federal aid. Watt's estimate covers the necessary right-of-way for the by-pass and diagonal and

Shirley A. Pettit, elementary.

Ardith P. Rockeman, physical edufor the by-pass and diagonal and Ella Mae Short, English at North- the construction of the by-pass. east High.
Mrs. Florence Spearman, elementary.

### Miss White Rites Will Be Thursday

Funeral services for Miss Elsie Esther White, 67, 7615 Leighton, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. W. H. Holverson officiat-

There will be graveside services at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fair-

Born in Fairfield, Miss White came to Lincoln in 1911. She died here Tuesday.

Miss White was graduated from Green Gables Nursing School in 1913 and continued nursing until this year. She was a member of the

Bethany Christian Church. Surviving are three brothers, Charles of Fairfield, Lloyd of Tacoma, Wash., and Ward of Seattle, Wash., and three sisters, Mrs. S. W. Bruner of Bourbon, , Miss Mary Ellen White of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Rose E. White of Lincoln.

## **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** What women want to know about the **Kinsey** Keport

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### Southeast High School Bids Of \$1,496,540 OKd By Board

for construction of the new coming school year. Southeast Junior-Senior High The board also considered but

School.

In the \$1,245,140 general contract, the board left out \$21,795 by approving an alternate substituting acoustic plaster for acoustic tile. The board added another \$14,057 alternate which calls for completion of four classrooms and toilet facilities originally expected to be completed at a later date.

took no definite action on a proposal from James Strauss for the donation of 8.25 acres of land in the Strauss Bros. East-ridge addition as a site for a new school. Strauss offered the site of Education guarantee to erect a school there.

Strauss had earlier offered to be to half the land for \$10,000 with an occurrence of the donation of 8.25 acres of land in the Strauss Bros. East-ridge addition as a site for a new school. Strauss offered the site of Education guarantee to erect a school there. pleted at a later date.

The successful bidder on the general contract was Wescott-Bowen Construction Company, site. A total of nine firms submitted bids on the project.

### Four Classrooms

accepted for the plumbing, heat- is not built when the addition is ing and ventilating contract. The Ace base bid was \$248,000. The Strauss

The board took a 30 day option needed in the area. on an alternate for the omission of \$17,923 for folding bleachers

in the gymnasium.

However, should the board accept that alternate, the bleachers would be obtained with another purchase. The thought was ex- James Casey of Waterloo, was pressed that a better price on drowned Tuesday when he The Board of Education has purchase. The thought was exthe bleachers could be obtained jumped from a railroad bridge

the sharing of costs relative to The electrical contract for ew southeast diagonal.

Under the proposed plan, Ranlocated on a 35-acre tract beWaterloo, when the boy slipped
tween 37th and 40th and Van
and fell into the river. dolph will be vacated as it now runs from 22nd to 25th. A by-pass route will be constructed May Be Ready Soon

Also accepted by the board and was able to grab hold of was the \$1,980 bid of the Pigott Supply Company of Des Moines, the father when he began to of-way will then become part Ia., for furnishing auditorium struggle. Coughran brought the chairs for the new Merle Beattie boy safely to shore.

plumbing and heating contracts possibly be ready for use in the Watkins. A definite answer on

took no definite action on a day afternoon after a survey of

sell the land for \$10,000 with an option to buy it back at the same price if not used as a school

The board expressed favor of a suggestion by its attorney, Willis Hecht, for the donation of the The \$251,400 bid of the Ace land with the site reverting back Plumbing & Heating Co. was to Strauss at no cost if a school

Strauss contemplates the conboard also accepted a \$3,200 alternate for finishing the four classrooms included in the general contract.

One change could still be made in the total general contract bid.

Schools Steven N. Watkins stated that if the homes are bulit, a school will definitely be

### Iowa Father Drowns In

WATERLOO, Ia. (INS) and the city for the exchange outside the general contractor's into the Cedar River in an effort to save his 7-year-old son.

The father and son were fish-Southeast High School will be let ing from the railroad bridge lo-Randelph street by-pass and the Sept. 1. The new school will be cated in Evansdale, a suburb of

Another fisherman, Jack Coughran, also of Waterloo, entered the river from the bank

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### School Construction May Be Boon For Kids: Half-Day Schedules Seen

There is a possibility that some Lincoln public school pupils will school is not ready in time, have only half-day sessions the pupils in that district will atcoming year.

The number and duration of such sessions depends upon the Dr. Koenig, 29, NU Grad, Bids totaling \$1,496,540 have been accepted by the Board of Calvert. That unit, kindergar-Education for the general and ten through sixth grade, may have been accepted by the general and completion of new classroom additions, according to Superintendent of Schools Steven N.

A 1949 University of Nebrask Watking A definite steven in the second of the completion of new classroom additions, according to Superintendent of Schools Steven N. tendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins. A definite answer on the half-day question, said Dr. Watkins, can be given Wednesday afternoon after a survey of A. Koenig of 2201 So. 34th, has construction projects is com-

> Hartley will definitely have tember. half day sessions, said Dr. Watat least until around Thanksgiving time. About 350 students in grades one through four will be affected.

Other schools which may go to half-day sessions are Sheridan, Randolph, Hawthorne, Riley, Hartley and Merle Beat-

tend Prescott and Saratoga.

received a Fulbright scholarship for study at the University of Heidelberg, beginning in Sep-

Dr. Koenig, who received his terest is wood chemistry.

Dr. Koenig is presently visiting

Ph. D. this summer from the University of Washington, will leave the end of August for Heidelberg where he will continue post-doctorate studies in chemical endoctorate endoctorate endoctorate endoctorate endoctorate endoct gineering. His main field of in-

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Star Sports Staff Member

tossed was injured seriously.

dumped in the eighth race as

his mount, Buster T, collided with Miss Headache, ridden by

Herbert Culbertson, on the

# Chiefs Split Double Bill; Now Tied For Fift Lincoln Takes First 5-4, Then Loses 3-2

By NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Star

By one misfired squeeze bunt the hard-riding Lincoln Chiefs were denied the sweep of a pair

of extra - inning games from the ten a c i o u s Wichita Indians before 2,-680 patrons at Sherman Field Tuesday night.

After barely p r e -vailing by 5-4 on a bit of

high opportu-Hancock nism by Fred Hancock in the opener, the Chiefs fell, 3-2, in a

ver's twin win over Omaha. The Chiefs woke up today tied with the Cards in fifth place, only 116 games out of the conditions of the condit 11/2 games out of fourth and a Lincoln went ahead, 2-1, in mere 21/2 out of third.

spot and place in the post-sea- it to third on Womack's single son play-offs, the Chiefs will toss and came home on Caro's infield newcomer Clarence Beers (0-1) out. against Wichita's Charley Locke, also a righthander, tonight at in the sixth on a double by Sherman Field in a single game Jacobs and a single by the omat 8 o'clock.

A beauty contest at 7:40 will precede the game, if anyone

to victory than did the Chiefs dians' noses.

lashed sharp singles. The bases were jumping with eager Chiefs as Pitcher Norm Brown, who was to be denied his 21st victory, strode calmly to the plate.

You sensed that Finney would try the squeeze bunt, a weapon

### Through The Gate

Present total: 73,727. Nights left season: 8. Season goal (including playoffs): 100,000.

was Dick Honacki. Smith finally to Honacki to catch The Moose off the bag and complete a

double play. The audience was still groaning as Wichita put across a run in the 10th. Bob Masser a pest all evening, had reached second on a fielder's choice and Konyar's single, Bill Milligan then lofted a single into centerfield base, to easily score Masser.

Smith, a possession of the Chiefs' earlier in the season, completed his revenge by blowing down Sam Suplizio, Joe Rivich and Tom Neill in rapid order in the 10th on two flies and an infield out.

The game had see-sawed into a pitching duel between Smith, who yielded only five hits, and Brown, slightly off his usual self, although still able to scatter

Fred Hancock, the Chiefs' hero of the evening, scored the first run. Freddy doubled to left cen-



By WALLY DeBROWN We see where the Navy

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come the day a lady skipper is tooted aboard ship. Navy lads call the skipper "the Old Man." The term usually carries a certain amount of affection . . . but it might not sound so good in

the feminine term. The present plan is for only 28 WAVE billets in the Atlantic fleet and 35 in the Pacific . . . so the old sailors

don't have to get too worried ... and the young recruits can wipe that collective smile off their faces. Anyway, WAVES aboard ships will be a boon to Hollywood movie makers. Stand by for a salty epic called "Anchors A-Woo."

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Pueblo at Des Moines.
Colorado Springs at Sioux City.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Brooklyn—Church (7-7) vs.
Loes (12-5).
St. Louis at New York—Haddix (16-5) vs. Hearn (7-8).
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)—Surkont (11-5) or Buhl (10-6) vs. Drews (6-9).
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago—Kellner (10-12) vs. Fornieles (8-4).
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Des Moines 3, Pueblo 2,
Colorado Springs 8, Sioux City 4,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3-2, St. Louis 0-9,
Philadelphia 6-2, Milwaukee 1-6,
Chicago 3-5, Brooklyn 1-6.
Cincinnati 8-9, Pittsburgh 6-8,

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New York 6, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.
Washington 8, Cleveland 4.
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Montreal 15, Springfield 2, Rochester 8-3, Toronto 7-8, Ottawa 7, Syracuse 1, Baltimore 6, Buffalo 4, TEXAS LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 5, Shreveport 0,
Fort Worth 9, Beaumont 1,
Tulsa 4, San Antonio 1,
Houston 4, Oklahoma City 1,
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Aslanta 4, New Orleans 3,
Mobile 5, Birmingham 4,
Chattanooga 4, Memphis 1,
Nashville 22-12, Little Rock 6-3,

Games Wednesday

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 7, Columbus 0,
Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4,
St. Paul 11, Indianapolis 4.
Kansas City 6, Charleston 3,
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 15, Springfield 2

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As Pitcher Del Smith loosened a curve at Brown, Womack lumbered full speed from third toward home plate. Brown's bunt undercut the ball, popping it weakly to Smith.

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former Sherman Field pitcher fanned 15 the other night in hurling Fort Dix to a 7-0 win over Fort Wadsworth for the First Army title. . . . Arnie be-longs to the Philly A's. . . . Baseball's foremost shopper, Bill Veeck, has eliminated Denver from the towns he's looking over for his Browns. . . . With other major club owners frowning on the west coast (too far too travel), Veeck will probably choose between Kansas City and Baltimore. . . Norm Brown, the Chiefs' ace hurler, was a teammate of Bobo Newsome on the 1950 Chattanooga team. . . . The Chattanooga manager that year was Jake Onslow, former White Sox skipper.

Isn't Freddy Hancock easily the best Sherman Field second baseman since Nellie Fox? . While most scribes are casting ballots for Denver's Curt Roberts as the All-Western League second-sacker, we're casting a quiet ballot for Hancock. . . . Let's give Al Hawthorn and Jimmy Lewis a big hand for a great job of run-ning the city's softball program this summer. . . . Seems a shame the Army should grab Husker George Cifra just as he needs only two more semesters to graduate. . . . Some camp team will get a sturdy linebacker and rampaging fullback.



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STATE FAIR TRACK

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First flight—Jere Carey, Bobby Andris Stucklis, Ken Tillman and Bucky

The Lincoln Country Lad club tournament enters its ser

Stree Young, Bohaty, and Cochran.

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Mrs. Paul Hyland, Mrs. Adna City League Softball

Mrs. Earl B. Anderson won their matches Tuesday in the championship flight. Pairings for Wednesday with starting times:

Championship Flight—Mrs. Paul Hyland vs. Mrs. Anna Dobson. 8; Mrs. Carl Roman vs. Mrs. Earl B. Anderson. 8:05.
Championship Consolation—Mrs. W. W. Carvath vs. Mrs. Lee Liggett, 8:10; Phyllis Williamson vs. Mrs. Fred Patz.
First Flight—Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey vs. Mrs. Jack Zimmer, 8:20; Mrs. Jack Von Gillern, vs. Mrs. Jack Stewart, 8:25.

Also Ran: Jessic Rac, Gay Club, Sir Tony, Our Marilyn, Luckie Wise.

Sixth race—purse \$700, 3 year olds and up. 5 furlongs. Time—\$77.2/5.

Delight Time (W. Murty) 5.00 3.60 3.20

Dunnellon (Chambers) 8.40 4.80

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Also Ran: Drona De, Miss Buck Run, Roguish Prince, Miss Ray Ell, Waco Duke.

Seventh race—purse \$800, 3 year olds and 2.5 miss Copy \$107.

Also: Mor Bills 119, Busy Maiden 112.

Shirley Vi Ann 112 Dark Dandy 117.

Haller, Litchfield: Robert Atkins, Genoa.

LCC Ladies Enter

Golf Semi-Finals

The Lincoln Country Ladies club tournament enters its semifinal round Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Hyland, Mrs. Adna Dobson, Mrs. Carl Roman and Mrs. Earl B. Anderson won their

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Eighth race—Purse \$700, Claiming, 3.

Year-olds and up. non-winners in 1953, One mile and 70 yards. Time—1:18 2/5.

Sir Bob (Guinup). 26.40 8.20 4.20
Petes Pride (Lilburn) 3.40 2.60
Beauville (W. Murty) 2.60
Also ran: Darby Dunstan, Sammy G, Pretty Nifty, Buster T.

**Bowling Results** 

WESTERN ELECTRIC MEN'S LEAGUE 202 ind the 533 fall. ROSEWILDE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

In Fairgrounds Feature It was Bobette's second feature win of the meeting. The four-year-old filly's stablemate, A jockey spill involving the Subjugate, won its second fealeading rider at the current

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### Wednesday's Entries

First race—3 & no. Claiming. Purse 8700. About 5 furlongs. Herbert Culbertson, on the southeast turn.

Wayne Murty rode two winners Tuesday, including P. E. Selland's Bobette in the feature

Second race 3 & nn. Claiming. Purse. seventh, a six-and-one-half furlong jaunt for an \$800 pot. Second race—3 & up. Claiming. Purse furlong jaunt for an \$800 pot.

The elusive open-field runner, who played both offensively and defensively last fall, taking over the starting left half 427 ling left Hall 690 a s s i g n ment when

All-American Bob Reynolds was ininducted in the Army this Bill Thayer

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# Chiefs Split Double Bill; Now Tied For Fifth

Lincoln Takes First 5-4, Then Loses 3-2

Sports Editor, The Star

By one misfired squeeze bunt the hard-riding Lincoln Chiefs

were denied the sweep of a pair of extra - inning games from the tenacious Wichita Indians before 2,-680 patrons at Sherman Field Tuesday night.

After barely prevailing by 5-4 on a bit of

Hancock nism by Fred Hancock in the Beers high opportuopener, the Chiefs fell, 3-2, in a

Chiefs woke up today tied with the Cards in fifth place, only 1½ games out of fourth and a Lincoln went ahead, 2-1, in mere 21/2 out of third.

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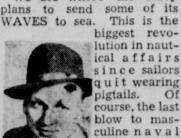
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The game had see-sawed into a pitching duel between Smith, who yielded only five hits, and Brown, slightly off his usual self, although still able to scatter

Fred Hancock, the Chiefs' hero of the evening, scored the first run. Freddy doubled to left cen-



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Results Tuesday
WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 5-2, Wichita 4-3.
Denver 3-8, Omaha 2-6.
Des Moines 3, Pueblo 2.
Colorado Springs 8, Sioux City 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3-2, St. Louis 0-9.
Philadelphia 6-2, Milwaukee 1-6.
Chicago 3-5, Brooklyn 1-6.
Cincinnati 8-9, Pittsburgh 6-8.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.
Washington 8, Cleveland 4.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 7, Columbus 0,
Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4.
St. Paul 11, Indianapolis 4.
Kansas City 6, Charleston 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 15, Springfield 2.
Rochester 8-3, Toronto 7-8 

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Plainsmen Get The Straight Dope

Wesleyan Coach Roy Robertson is giving four of his charges who answered the first call for football a pep talk before they charge out on the practice field to run through their drills. Robert-

son is depending heavily on, left to right, Sanford Nelson, Lincoln back; Durward Van Cleave, Lincoln lineman; Rollie Wiegers, Western back; and Don Schlichtemier, Scottsbluff



Full of the fever that is generated at this time of the year in anticipation of the starting of football practice are these Wesleyan grid candidates who reported Tuesday morning to

left, for equipment. Johnson is checking the equipment of three of the earliest candidates to report, Bill Buck, Maryswille, Kan.; Cliff Kahl, Big Springs and Stan Kennedy,

# Wesleyan's First Grid Call Draws 28

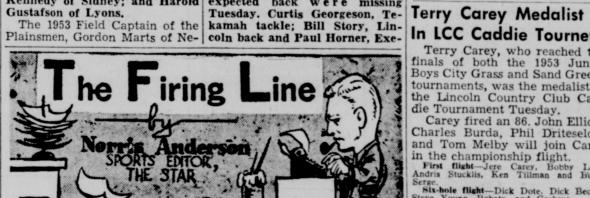
Nebraska Wesleyan first call | braska City, was one of the first | ter end, were expected late. 28 including 19 lettermen, Tues-

With the count knotted 4-4 in the extra inning of the seven-frame opener, Hancock singled and reached second on Red McQuillen's single. As Womack rolled a liner between first and rolled a liner betw

for football candidates attracted candidates to report Tuesday. through a light drill Tuesday report Thursday. Originally Coach Roy Robert- afternoon and indicated that Newcomers to the Plainsman afternoon following checkout of son made the Tuesday call for three vets from last year's team lot Tuesday included these prize new hands and will begin con-A beauty contest at 7:40 will precede the game, if anyone cares.

Perhaps the law of averages merely caught up with the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the Chiefs who snatched the first game right from under the Into victory than did the V uesday's drills.

Three 1950 lettermen who Lincoln fullback, appeared to be N.Y. end; Leon Taylor, bulky



Idle thoughts on a busy day

... Goose Tatem, former drawing king of the Lincoln Air
Base basketball team, may break with the Harlem Globe Trotters

. The Goose, who now drives a toroign gay and walker Cooper has been awarded an agency in Missouri which will pay \$35,000 annually . . Bob Mathias, in panning college football, said: "I don't mind the rough stuff. I am 6-3 and over and welcome and kirkendall.

City League Softball

RESULTS MONDAY

Men's State Tourney

A. Spadt and McGuire, Dinges, Fuller and Kirkendall.

A Tourney

in their home towns . . . Catcher

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Tuesday

Montreal 15, Springfield 2. Rochester 8-3, Toronto 7-8, Ottawa 7, Syracuse 1. Baltimore 6, Buffalo 4. TEXAS LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 5, Shreveport 0.
Fort Worth 9, Beaumont 1.
Tulsa 4, San Antonio 1.
Houston 4, Oklahoma City 1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Atlanta 4, New Orleans 3,
Mobile 5, Birmingham 4.
Chattanooga 4, Memphis 1.
Nashville 22-12, Little Rock 6-3.

Games Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita at Lincoln, 8 p.m. Denver at Omaha. Pueblo at Des Moines.

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SPORTS PROGRAM TONIGHT

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.75 49 .605
.70 56 .556
.61 65 .484
.50 73 .407
.45 78 .366
.42 84 .333

As Pitcher Del Smith loosened a curve at Brown, Womack a curve at Brown, Womack lumbered full speed from third toward home plate. Brown's bunt undercut the ball, popping it weakly to Smith.

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shoved Kohyar aside and first to Honacki to catch The Moose off the bag and complete a double play.

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The was knocked out of the Hillcrest club tourney by Dale of the Hillcrest club tour

former Sherman Field pitcher, fanned 15 the other night in hurling Fort Dix to a 7-0 win over Fort Wadsworth for the First Army title. . . . Arnie be-longs to the Philly A's. . . . Baseball's foremost shopper, Bill Veeck, has eliminated Denver from the towns he's looking over for his Browns. . . . With other major club owners frowning on the west coast (too far too travel), Veeck will probably choose between Kansas City and Baltimore. . . . Norm Brown, the Chiefs' ace hurler, was a teammate of Bobo Newsome on the 1950 Chattanooga team. . . . The Chattanooga manager that year was Jake Onslow, former White Sox skipper.

Isn't Freddy Hancock easily the best Sherman Field second baseman since Nellie Fox? . . While most scribes are casting ballots for Denver's Curt Roberts as the All-Western League second-sacker, we're casting a quiet ballot for Hancock. . . . Let's give Al Hawthorn and Jimmy Lewis a big hand for a great job of running the city's softball program this summer. . . . Seems a shame the Army should grab Husker George Cifra just as he needs two more semesters to graduate. . . . Some camp team will get a sturdy linebacker and rampaging fullback.



DAILY EXCEPT Continue Thru Aug. 29th POST TIME 3 P.M. Saturday 2:00 P.M.

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**NEBRASKA** STATE FAIR TRACK

er end, were expected late.

Donnie Keller, Harvard guard, end from Blair.

In LCC Caddie Tourney

Terry Carey, who reached the finals of both the 1953 Junior
Boys City Grass and Sand Greens
tournaments, was the medalist of
the Lincoln Country Club Caddie Tournament Tuesday.

OTHERS: Chuck Lanik, Wahoo; Eugene Braymen, Chittenargo, N.Y.; Leon
Taylor, Pender, Gordon Metzger, Longmont,
Colo.; Jack Wiltfang, Lincoln; Ron Bachman, Blair; Gene Krause, Shickely; Wayne
Haller, Litchfield; Robert Atkins, Genoa.

Charles Burda, Phil Driteselder and Tom Melby will join Carey in the championship flight. First flight—Jere Carey, Bobby Lane Andris Stucklis, Ken Tillman and Bucky

Robertson ran his old hands has been a flu victim and will The Plainsman squad will work out as a unit Wednesday Newcomers to the Plainsman afternoon following checkout of

Checkouts:

LETTERMEN—Ends: Ron Keefer, Wahoo; Gordon Marts, Nebraska City; Dick Nagele, Lincoln; Don Schlichtemeier, Scottsbluff: Harold Gustafson, Lyons; Bob Barry, Washington, Kan. Tackles: Mack Hunt, Lincoln; Durward Van Cleave, Lincoln; Guards: Bob Burham, Lincoln; Blaine Rieke, Burlington, Ia.; Center, Boyd Thompson, Lincoln; Backs: Bill Buck, Marysville, Kan.; Cliff Kahl, Big Springs; Marvin Macy, Beatrice; Bill Minchow, Waverly; Sanford Nelson, Lincoln; Bill Story, Lincoln; Rod Washington, Omaha; Stan Kennedy, Sidney; Rollie Wiegers, Western.

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### die Tournament Tuesday. Carey fired an 86. John Elliott, LCC Ladies Enter **Golf Semi-Finals**

Serge.
Six-hole flight—Dick Dote. Dick Becker, final round Wednesday.
Steve Young. Bohaty, and Cochran.

Mrs. Paul Hyland, Mrs. Mrs. Earl B. Anderson won their matches Tuesday in the cham-

pionship flight.

team . . . Lincoln golfers have no respect, it seems, for Nebraska State Amateur champs . . The reigning king, Whitey Reed, was upset by Paul Gillespie in the Lincoln City meet and then was knocked out of the Hillcrest club tourney by Dale "Dood" Wisbey . . We wouldn't bet against Whitey in return matches, however.

It pays to play baseball for the Milwaukee Braves . . Suds Town Brewers are making members of the Braves distributors in their home towns . . . Catcher look as the content of the Braves distributors in their home towns . . . Catcher look as the content of th

pionship flight,
Pairings for Wednesday with
starting times:
Championship Flight—Mrs. Paul Hyland
vs. Mrs. Anna Dobson. 8: Mrs. Carl Roman
vs. Mrs. Earl B. Anderson, 8:05.
Championship Consolation—Mrs. W. W.
Carvath vs. Mrs. Lee Liggett, 8:10; Phyllis
Williamson vs. Mrs. Fred Patz.
WESTERN ELECTRIC LEAGUE
WOMEN'S
Strikettes beat Live Wires, 3-0.
The Termites beat Collettes, 3-0.
xxx Trax beat Firehouse Fire, 2-1.
High ind. game: D. Hubber.

1'High ind. series: Strikettes
1.8
High ind. series: G. Kracki
4
High team game: The Termites
6

Duke.
Seventh race—purse \$800. 3-year-olds and up. 6½ furlongs. Time—1:27 3/5.
Bobette (W. Murty). 16.60 6.40 3.60 Whatcetera (Guinup) . 4.20 3.00 Star Spot (Provencio) 3.60 Sirte, Also, race Miss Campbell. Able Sirte,

**Bowling Results** 

LEAGUE

5 B's beat Merchandise, 2-1.
Potents beat Pre-Adjust, 2-1.
Adjusters beat Switchmen, 3-0.
700 Club beat Spoilers, 3-0.
Ringers tied Work Service, 1½-1½.
High ind. game: Schlegel
High team series: Adjusters
High ind. series: F. Matusek
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ROSEWILDE INDUSTRIAL LEA

ROSEWILDE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

### Bobette Tops Whatcetera In Fairgrounds Feature

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

A jockey spill involving the leading rider at the current State Fair race meeting marred the running of the eighth race at the Fairgrounds Tuesday, but neither of the two jockeys tossed was injured seriously.

Everett Hammond rode three ish. winners Tuesday before being dumped in the eighth race as his mount, Buster T, collided with Miss Headache, ridden by Herbert Culbertson, on the

seventh, a six-and-one-half furlong jaunt for an \$800 pot.

### Results Tuesday

First race—purse \$700, Claiming, 3-yearolds and up, non-winners in 1953, About
five furiongs, Time—:58 2/5,
Bert's Gal (Hammond) 7.80 3.20 2.20
Showdown (Leeling) 2.80 2.20
Pug (W. Murty) 2.20
Also ran: Gay Kay, Irene's Beau, Gheene
Baby, Mr. Mike, Rowdy Kate.

Second race—purse \$700, Claiming, 3
and 4-year-old maidens and winners of one
race, About five furiongs, Time—:58,
No Account (Athey) 8.20 2.60 2.80
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(Guinup) 2.20 2.40

Golf Semi-Finals

The Lincoln Country Ladies club tournament enters its semifinal round Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Hyland, Mrs. Adna Dobson, Mrs. Carl Roman and Mrs. Earl B. Anderson won their

Stump Const. Co. beaf American Stores, 3-0
Lincoln Steel beat Storz. 3-0
George's Mart beat Blackbird Foods, 3-0
High ind. gime: Heakin 216
High ind. series: Lichtenberg 560
High team game: George's Mart 882
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It was Bobette's second feature win of the meeting. The four-year-old filly's stablemate, Subjugate, won its second feature Monday.

Bobette was a one-half length winner over top-weighted Whatcetera. Sir Bob beat Petes Pride in the eighth in a near dead-heat photo fin-

### Wednesday's Entries

First race—3 & np. Claiming. Purse 8700. About 5 furlongs. Herbert Culbertson, on the southeast turn.

Wayne Murty rode two winners Tuesday, including P. E. Selland's Bobette in the feature Research of the southeast turn.

Dock Sayder . 118 Gold Boom . 118 Pauline Mac . 108 Hermes Lad . 113 His Grace . 118 Cherry Sweep . 108 Perk Away . 113 Scott Russell . 113 Also: Sun Glory 113, Indel Lass 108, Half Moss 118, Enlisted Man 113. Second race—3 & up, Claiming. Purse \$700. One mile & 70 yards.

Bag Limit ... 118 Crafty War ... 118 So Forth ... 118 Sandra-H ... 108 Disbelle ... 108 Witch Chick ... 113 Ruby C ... 108 Tel O'Sullivan ... 118 Also: Battle Land 118, Busy Midget 118, King's Gambit 118, Yankee Captain \*118.

Third race—2 yr. old maidens & W 1. Purse \$700. About 5 furlongs.

Spanish Girl ... 115 Sylvan Lady ... 115

Purse \$700. About 5 furlongs,

Spanish Girl 115 Sylvan Lady 115

Miss Fargo 115 Etcetera Q 114

Delcar 114 Wise Time 118

Lady Psychial 115 Remoness 118

Also: Choco Wash 111.

Fourth race (Neb. bred)—Claiming, Purse

\$700. 3 & up. 6½ furlongs.

Bestemor 108 Sonny's Sister 113

Ice Garden 104 Skullery Maid 113

Dolly D 104 Pees Boy 109

Snow Cloud 108 Grados Last 113

Also: Go Don 101, Elag Chance 101,

Grace J 113, Deep Mud 113.

Fifth race 3 & up. Claiming, Purse

The elusive open-field runner, who played both offen-

sively and defensively last fall, taking 173 over the starting left half ment when All-A merican Bob Reynolds was injured, will be inducted in 202 ind 2,642 the 533 fall.

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### Bums, Braves Split; Yanks Widen Lead

scheduled.

tional League played its first complete twilight-night double- Morris Martin combined to give Varsity: "Plunder Varsity: "Plunder Morris Martin combined to give header schedule in its history Tuesday night. Six of the eight clubs including the first place Brooklyn Dodgers and second place Milwaukee Braves broke even.

Morris Martin combined to give the White Sox only two hits.

The Yankees won with a four-run rally in the 11th featuring a bases-loaded double by Gil Mc-Dougald.

State: "The Stranger Worses of the combined to give the White Sox only two hits.

Joyc White Witch Doctor," 7:08, 10:32. "Too Many Girls," 9:00.

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Broklyn lost its first home game in 11 starts in the opener to the Chicago Cubs 3-1 but came crashing back on two home runs by Jackie Robinson to win the nightcap 6-5.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies

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A pair of four run rallies, in the first and fourth innings, gave the Washington Senators an 8-4 decision over Cleveland. Jim Busby started the Senators of right with a three-run homer in the first inning. Bob
Robin Roberts of the Phillies

State: "The Stranger Wore a Gun" (3D), 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31, 9:31.

West O: "Short Subjects," 7:50; "Woman They Almost Lynched," 8:50; "African Queen," 10:30.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:50, Porterfield went all the way for the stranger wore a Gun" (3D), 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31, 9:31.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies Porterfield went all the way for 10:50; "Let's Do It Again," 8:25, inally won his 21st game, beatfinally won his 21st game, beat- his 16th victory. ing Milwaukee 6-1. Lew Burdette of the Braves ran his season's mark to 13-2, the best percentage in the National League, with a 6-2 victory in the second

At New York Ruben Gomez tossed a four hit 3-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals to snap a seven-game losing streak but the Giants committed five errors in the second game and bowed to Gerry Staley 9-2. The victory was Staley's 16th.

Cincinnati won twice from Pittsburgh 8-6 and 9-8. Bob Bor-

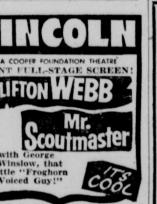
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Cincinnati won twice from Pittsburgh 8-6 and 9-8. Bob Bor-Pittsburgh 8-6 and 9-8. Bob

game to their lead, which now stands at 9½ games. The Yanks edged Detroit 6-3 in 11 innings in a day game and the Phila-delphia Athletics clipped Chicago 4-2 at night on home runs by Gus Zernial and Dave Philley.

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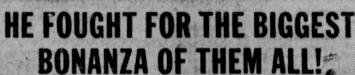


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### A. Hamel Pleads Guilty To Charge Of Burglary

Arno R. Hamel, 59, of 140 No. 11th, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Lancaster District Court to a charge of burglary of the White
Foundry at 630 K on Aug. 21.

Judge Harry Ankeny deferred sentencing pending investigation by the adult properties.

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3815 So. 19th, \$100.

John Keeler, addition to residence, 1920 So. 49th, \$400.

W. F. Krull, addition to residence, 3424 R, \$250.

E. C. Wood, alter residence, 7008

gation by the adult probation officer. Authorities said the firm reported \$16.75 in cash

City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement,
per sq: yd.

Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin, ft. 1.32

Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.80

Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.15

Asphalt Expansion Joint. 4 in.x5 in.
in concrete base, per lin ft. 0.35

Total Construction Cost \$8.000.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$400.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 2, 1953, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 325, being 51st Street from Newton Street to Glade Street, in said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this water main is \$2,500.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$125.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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### THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received at the ffice of the City Clerk of the City of Lindon, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, Septemer 2, 1953, for the construction of the ewer in Sewer District No. 540, being 46th treet from High Street to Pawnee Street, a said City according to the plans and pecifications of the City Engineer on file the office of the City Clerk.
Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.
The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this sewer is \$1,400,00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$70,00 made payable to rank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Ada R. Kuhn to Otto C. Steffen & w. S½ L1 & 2, B1 Hawley's addn. (86.60) \$5.750

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Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, Segment of Strick No. 1242, being J Street from 46th Street to 48th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

It & 2, B1 Hawley's addn. (86.60 fev.) \$5.750 Clarence J. McCracken & w to Wilke E. Hadden & w. L5, B2 Engleside addn. (88.25 fev.) \$1
Peterson Construction Co. to James A. Mulder &w. L9, B1 Peterson's Southeast Summit First addn. (\$6.05 fev.) \$1
Expression Construction Co. to Richard H. Heim, L11, B3 Peterson's Southeast Summit First addn. (\$3.85 fev.) \$1
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& w, L5, B19 Riverside addn. (\$7.70 rev.) \$7,000 Ernest A. Lee to Lincoln Equipment Co., L3 & 24. B4 Fields subd. (\$8.25 rev.) \$1 Norman A. Keiner & w to Wilbert A. Poppe & w, N 50.2 ft. L 47, Witherbee Gardens addn. (\$11.00 rev.) \$1 Ernest H. Jordening & w to John W. White & w, L7, S ½ L6, B119 Lincoln orig plat. (\$15.40 rev.) \$1 (\$15.40 rev.)

William D. and Enid M. Landis to Ruby C. Richardson, L17, B13 E. E. Brown's Summit. (\$14.85 rev.)

John Spomer to Harold E. Gerlach & w. E½ L11, B224 Lincoln orig plat. \$(7.15)

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The City Engineer setimate of the cost of constructing these water mains is \$4,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received at th office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 2, 1953, for the Paving in Paving District No. 1232, being 54th Street from Huntington Avenue to Walker Avenue, in

said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 2, 1953, for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 535, being 40th Street from Calvert Street to Stockwell Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on the City Engineer's estimate of the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 535, being 40th Street from Calvert Street to Stockwell Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on the City Engineer's estimate of the construction of the City Engineer of the City Engineer of the City Engineer of the City Engineer's estimate of the Concrete Pavement, per sa, yd. 3.40 Concrete Pavement, per lin, ft. 0.40 Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 6.00 Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.18 Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in, x 5 in., in concrete base, per lin, ft. 0.35 Total Construction Cost \$4,400.00 Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$220.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing the construction of the City Engineer or the City Eng



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# County Funds Sought for Oak Lake Development

toward this program and the division is currently attempting to raise \$5,000 by donations, she explained in suggesting the county consider giving \$1,000.

Immediate plans, she said, call for road and parking improvements, planting of trees and shrubbery, and other facilities. Oak Lake Park "affords the only fishing facilities in Lincoln," she added, and the "park's improve-ment would go a long way in meeting the juvenile problem."

While Board Chairman Russell Brehm said favorable consideration would be given to the request, final decision will be withheld until the return of Commissioner Chauncey Barney, now on vacation.

# Weak, Tired, Nervous,

board, said the Women's Division has set a \$10,000 goal for the sion has set a \$10,000 goal for the District resolution that the area succeeds Sheriff Merle Karnopp The city has budgeted \$4,000 could be disconnected from the in this position, which was de-

### Box Butte's Tax Appeal Completed Box Butte County completed | 41 per cent, town lots by 43 per

its appeal from tax assessment cent, business assessments by 35 increases imposed on the county per cent and left household by the State Board of Equaliza- goods as originally reported. tion by filing formally with the State Supreme Court Tuesday.

The county had previously served notice on Tax Commissioner Norris Anderson of intent to appeal, but had not completed the formalities until Tuesday's

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The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners has been asked to give \$1,000 toward the beautification and improvement of Oak Lake Park by the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Elinor Linch, a representative appearing before the board, said the Women's Division has set a \$10,000 goal for the County Rural Fire board, said the Women's Division has set a \$10,000 goal for the County Rural Fire Protection District.

Commissioner Chris Kuhner district if necessary at a future date, the Lancaster County Board okayed transfer of Sections 27 to 34 in the Middle Creek Township and Sections 3 to 10 and 16 to 21 in the Denton Township.

Deputy County Attorney Rollin Bailey was named the county's ex-officio member on the City-



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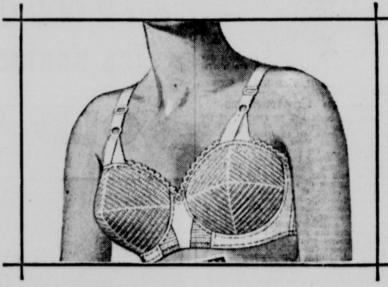
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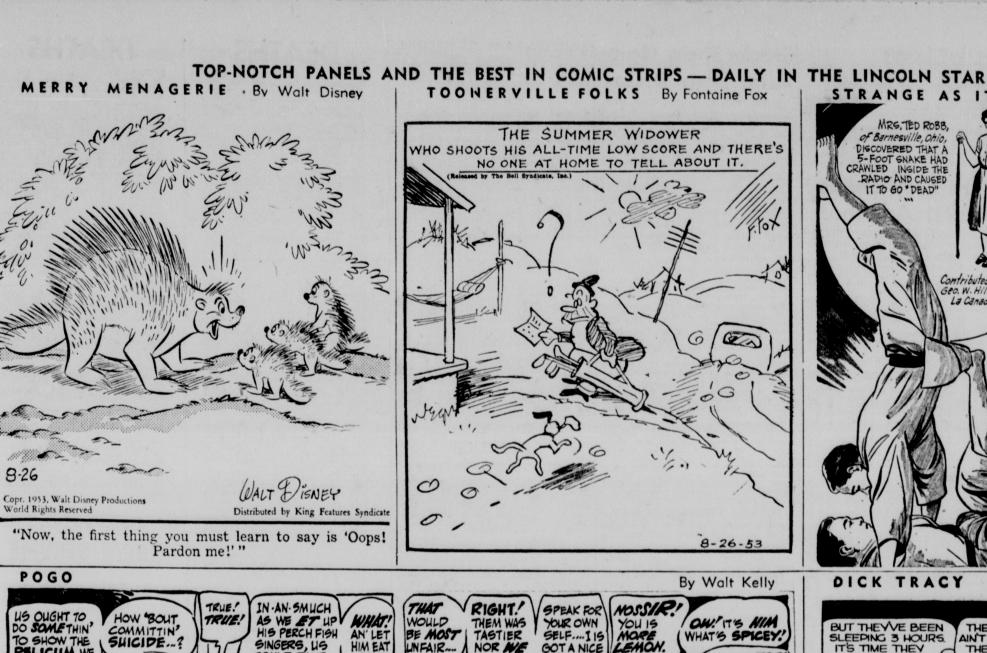
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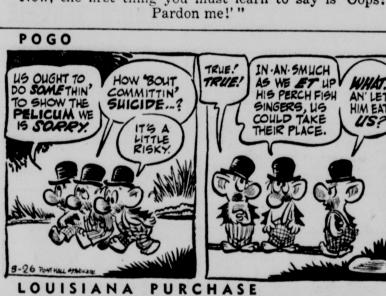
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ONE WORD LED TO ANOTHER By Arthur "Bugs" Baer McCarthy may not be crochet-

Distributed by International News Service Sen. McCarthy has a couple of ing any new pattern of democmore fresh denouncers and a racy but he sure keeps the needcouple of

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more clay pigeons in bag. 合 台 The denouncers keep claiming that he hasn't turned up anything spe-

cial while



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It seems to have reached point where if McCarthy claimed someone would rush into print explosives within the city limits. Malenkov was a Communist with a demand that he prove it.

nouncers and the denounced paving three miles of Sierra and rack up our own point system as to where is the truth.

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This is not my idea of White House timber, but he still looks like good district attorney lum-

### QUIRKS

CHICAGO - Taylor Samuel, who set off a grenade outside the building where a girl friend was at work to let her know he the clay pigeons keep shattering. was waiting, learned that a telephone call would have been much less expensive.

He was fined \$25 and costs in court on a charge of setting off 40. Walked

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. -- Contractor George Miller of Reno But it gives us an interesting did his best to get a bid for County roads.

Flying in from Nevada only minutes before the deadline for All I know is that the phrase submitting bids, he circled the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 22. Long-3. What a 1. German

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16. Music note

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20. Sloths

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29. Horizontal

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28. Hail!

12. Peer

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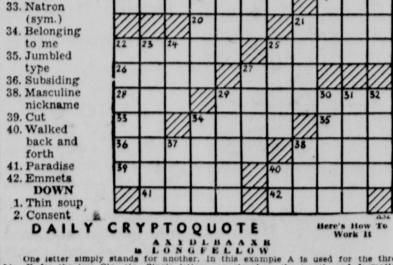
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32. Plant ovule

34. Small rodents 37. Offer 38. One of the 13 Hebrew tribes 40. Father

26. Cereal grain tion of grief members of



2. Consent DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

"it would tend to incriminate me" is not one to build confidence in the character of he who says it but there seems to be more vocal support for this type than for the fellow who never has to fall back on this chicken defense.

Courthouse here in his private plane and dropped his estimate to officials below. It was filed just before closing time.

But it didn't do Miller much good.

The only other bid was lower.

It was accepted.

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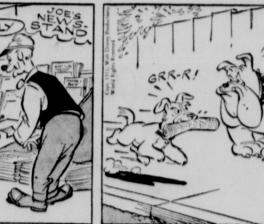
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JOE PALOOKA BUT I WANTA TALK T'YA ALONE...ALL TH' GUYS'LL BE COMIN' OVER T'TALK T'YA AN'...OH, AWRIGHT. OHHH ... HONEY GEE, DOT...DO WE HAFTA GO... WE BEEN T'THREE A THEM SPOTS... I JIST WANTA TALK... PLACE ... THE STORK!



By Walt Disney

SO CRAZY T'COME







By George McManus







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American Swine Prices Drop, Fed Cattle Higher tempted. OMAHA (P) — Hogs dropped Bonds 75 cents to \$1 here Tuesday with steady. some sow sales off \$2 or more. Fed steers and heifers were ing. active at 25 to 50 cents higher with grassy shortfeds steady to Slaughter lambs were steady. Hoss: Salable Tuesday, 8,000; opened moderately active; closing slow; barrows and gilts 75c@\$1.50 lower; sows \$1.00@2.2.00 lower; sizable supply unsold with numerous lots barrows and gilts under 190 lbs. included; choice 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts \$25.00@25.50; most choice 1 and 2 lots \$25.25@25.50 with around 100 head \$26.00; 1 small lot \$25.65; 180-200 lbs. \$24.25@25.25; 240-270 lbs. \$24.75@25.25; choice 270-300 lb. sows \$23.00@25.50 lbs. \$24.00 @25.50; choice 270-300 lb. sows \$23.00@25.50 lbs. \$21.00@25.50; choice 270-300 lb. sows \$23.00@25.50 lbs. \$21.00@25.50; choice 270-300 lbs. \$24.05@25.25@25.25; choice 270-300 lbs. \$24.05@25.25@25.25@25.25; choice 270-300 lbs. \$24.05@25.25@25.25@25.25; choice 270-300 lbs. \$24.05@25.25@25. strong; dry weather.
Oats—Firm; aided by corn OMAHA strength. Hogs-50 to 75 cents lower. Cattle-Unevenly weak to 50 cents higher; top \$29.00. INVESTMENT TRUSTS NEW YORK (AP)—

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EH F 30.79 32.91 Sr-Bd 6.69 7.31

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Columbia Broad A BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—Frequent declines among utilities and railroads turned the bond market lower Tuesday.

Through U. S. Government bonds were narrowly mixed up to the start of the final hour and most foreign liens were neglected, the corporate list eased. Trading was selective, however. (#18.50. Sheep: Salable 3,800; fairly active; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; feeder lambs stronger; most choice and prime native spring slaughter lambs \$22.00; few \$22.25; good and choice lambs \$19.00 (#21.50; cuil and utility \$15.00 (#21.50; cuil and utility \$1 stman Kodak Tlinkote SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 5,000, barrows and gilts largely 1.00 lower; sows 5 0to mostly 75-1.00 lower; choice 190-270 lb. barrows and gilts 224.50@25.50; choice sows 330 lbs. down \$22.00@23.00.

Cattle: 8,000, slaughter steers average choice and better fairly active; strong to 50 higher, others rahter slow, about steady; other slow; cows steady to weak; bulls mostly steady; stockers and feedrs little changed; carly sales choice fed steers mainly 310.00@25.50; loadiots choice heigers \$22.25@23.75; utility cows mainly \$10.00@25.50; toadiots choice heigers \$22.25@23.75; utility cows mainly \$10.00@25.50; toadiots choice heigers \$22.25@23.75; utility cows mainly \$10.00@11.00; scattered sales medium and good stock steers \$13.50@17.50.

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Hogs: 2,500. 50 to 75 lower; choice 190-240 pound butchers \$25.00@25.35, top \$25.40.

Cattle: 10,000. Calves 2,000. Choice and prime steers strong to 25, spots 50 higher; lower grades little changed; choice to low prime steers largely \$23.75@26.00; good to low-choice, \$18.00@25.75; good to low-prime steers little changed; choice to low prime steers largely \$23.75@26.00; good to low-choice, \$18.00@25.75; good to low-prime steers little changed; choice to low prime steers strong to 25, spots 50 higher; lower grades little changed; choice to low prime steers strong to 25, spots 50 higher; lower grades little changed; choice to low prime steers strong to 25, spots 50 higher; lower grades little changed; choice to low prime steers strong to 25, spots 50 higher; lower grades little changed; choice to low prime steers strong to 25, spots 50 higher; lower grades little changed; choice to low prime steers strong to 25, spots 50 higher; lower grades little changed; choice to low prime steers strong to 25, spots 50 higher; lower grades little changed; choice to low prime steers strong to 25, spots 50 higher; lower grades little changed; choice to low prime steers strong to 25, spots 50; loadiot-loading the grades later under pressure; cows slow, steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; col ehman ibbey Owen Ford ockheed Aircraft Joews
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18 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, August 26, 1953

New York Stock Closes

Corn Crop Leads Market Advance

CHICAGO (P)—Grains moved ahead several cents in another brisk trading session Tuesday.

New crop corn contracts provided an exceptional strong spot. Prospect of continued dry weather in the Corn Belt over the next five days stimulated demand.

Wheat closed 2 to 3 cents higher, September \$1.83\frac{1}{2}.\$\frac{1}{2}

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Aug. 25 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.01.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.46; No. 1, thite, \$2.00.
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 65c.
Barley: No. 2, \$1.03.
Milo: Cwt., \$2.45.
Soybeans: \$2.25. Great Nor A Find Greyhound Homestake Mining Illinois Central International Harvester International Paper International Tel & Tel Johns-Manville Jones Laughlin Steel Kenegeott Copper Kresge S S Laclede Gas Lt OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 hard, \$2.19.
Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1.61¼; No. 5, \$1.53; sample, \$1.42¼.
Oats: No. 1 white, 71¼@72¼; No. 2, 68@71¼; No. 3, 65@71¼; No. 4, 68¾; sample, 66¼.
Mixed Grain: \$1.96¼.

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Wheat: 420 cars; up ½c to 5½c; No. 2 hard and dark hard, \$2.18@2.23; No. 3, \$2.17½@2.21½; No. 2 red. \$1.97½@2.20½N; No. 3, \$1.96½@2.01¼N.

Corn: 149 cars; down 2½c to up 1½c; No. 2 white, \$2.18@2.23N; No. 3, \$2.18; No. 2 yellow & mixed, \$1.65; No. 3, \$1.57½@1.65.

Oats: 24 cars; down ¼c to up ¼cN; No. 2 white, 76@85cN; No. 3, 72@84cN. KANSAS CITY DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones stock averages:

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The American Stock exchange was mostly lower with trading amounting to 380,000 shares as compared with 390,000 shares

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Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$47.00; sun cured alfalfa meal, new crop 100 lb. bags \$43.00.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$51.00; shorts \$54.00; Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked \$53.00; bulk \$48.50; ton lots sacked \$53.00.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$104.00; meat scraps 50 per cent protein \$104.00; special bonemeal \$84.00.

Soobean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$85.00; pellets \$2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steam rolled oats \$100.00; pulverized unhulled oats \$67.00.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$80.00.

Cottonseed meal: \$86.00.

Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.: condensed \$3.50 cwt.

\$3.50 cwt.; condensed \$3.50 cwt.; condensed \$13.50 cwt.; condensed Upland prairie hay: No. 1 \$25.00@26.00; P. No. 2 \$24.00@25.00; No. 3, \$18.00@23.00; is sample grade \$12.00@14.00.

Alfalfa: New crop: No. 1, 25.00@26.00; standard \$24.00@25.00; No. 2 \$24.00; No. 3 \$22.00@23.00; sample grade \$18.00@ to 20.00.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Quotations from Local Firms)

Poultry: Heavy hens, 4½ lbs. and over, 20c; light hens, 14c; Leghorn hens, 12c; heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn springs, 18c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 10c; premiums paid for commercial fryers.
Eggs: Farm run, 37c; grade A large, 44c.
Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, \$4.88; Class 2, \$3.33; Class C, \$3.07; No. 1 churning cream, 57c; No. 2 churning cream, 54c; sweet cream, 65c.

Churning cream: Country station average, net price, No. 1 cream 58c; direct shipper price, track basis, 62 cents; second grade at least three cents less than No. 1.

Milk: Basic price, testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, \$4.88 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.33.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, one-pound cartons, 70c; 90 score 68c.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. not quoted,

FOORT—Mrs. Edith Poort, age 49, of Firth died Sunday, Services Wednesday 2 p.m., in First Reformed Church, the Rev. H. Kolenbrander officiating, Burial in Firth, Broekema Funeral Home, Hickman. Ad. -26
REITER—Funeral of Anna Elizabeth Reiter, 86, of 1025 No, 11th, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. J. H. Wacker officiating, Mrs. John Kapeller Jr., and Mrs. Henry Deines will sing accompanied by Mrs. Adam Brehm at the organ, Palibearers; Reiter, L. B. McPherson, Harold Knaub and William Schuman. Wyuka. BEERS—Clarence Beers, aged 69 of Syracuse, died Sunday morning, Survived by wife, Mary; 3 sous, Lester, James and Allen, all of Syracuse; 3 daughters, Miss Dorothy Beers, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Ruth Nimrod, Ashland, Ore., and Mrs. Mary Margaret Hunter, Scottsbluff, Neb.; 3 brothers, George of Syracuse, Frank and Richard of Lincoln; 1 sister, Mrs. Ella Halvorsen, Syracuse and 16 grandchildren, Services Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Syracuse Methodist Church. The Rev. W. Bechtoid will officiate. Burial Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse, Family requests no flowers, but contributions may be made to Cancer Fund, Tonsing and Son Funeral Home, Syracuse, Ad. -26 CHUBBUCK—Funeral of Arla Jean Wyuka.

SELL—Funeral of Mrs. Katherine
Elizabeth Sell, 83, 501 D, at 1:30
p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows and at
2 p.m. at Frieden's Lutheran Church,
the Rev. M. Koolen officiatins, Ed
Boehmer will sing with Helen Moessner at the organ. Wyuka. Palibearers: John Lebsack, George Stroh.
Carl Sell, John Sell, Conrad Knopp,
Ady Sell. Son Funeral Home, Syracuse, Ad. -26
CHUBBUCK.—Funeral of Arla Jean
Chubbuck, 9, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Chubbuck, 4013 St.
Paul, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at
Browns, the Rev. E. E. Cumminss
officiating, Mrs. Irene. Grant and
Mrs. Mary Tuttle will sins. Wyuka.
HEATH — Funeral of Mrs. Alice
Heath, 74, 2823 A, at 1 p.m. Friday
at the Methodist Church. Wallace, the
Rev. Harold Sandall officiating.
Styers. HOCKING—Funeral of Mrs. Frances S. Hocking, 84, 2114 K, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Samuel Beechner officiatins. Ed Boehmer will sing with Cornelia Cole at the organ. Wyuka, Boehmer will sing with Cornelia Cole at the organ. Wyuka.

JAWORSKI.—Joseph S. Jaworski, 59, 1645 Washinston, died Tuesday. Surviving are a daughter, Janet of Lincoln; five sons. Robert and Charles of Lincoln, Florian of Texas City, Tex., Lawrence of Sunny Vale, Calif., and Joseph Jr. of Camp Roberts, Calif.; five brothers. Charles of Lincoln, Lonnie of Omaha, Jacob of Columbus, Thomas of Springfield, Neb., and Emil of Los Angeles, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Clolon of Columbus and Mrs. Agnes Imig of Norwalk, Calif., and seven grand-children. Hodgman-Splain.

KAHLER—George C. Kahler, age WEST—Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta West, of Milford, wife of Dr. D. C. West, will be Wednesday. 2 p.m. at the Milford Methodist Church Volland's. Milford Ad. -26

mostly \$9.90 @10.05; buyers paid 47-48c a dozen Grade A.

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Chesse: Single daisies 39c@41½c lb.;
longhorns 40@42; processed loaf 39@41½;
Swiss grade A 41@43; B 39@41; C 37@

Home. Ad. -26
MURPHY—Anna T. Murphy, 74. Rt.
3. died Tuesday. Surviving are a brother. Albert F., Rt. 3; two sisters, Miss Mary E., Rt. 3, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rohan. Spalding: several nieces and nephews. Hodsman-Splain.

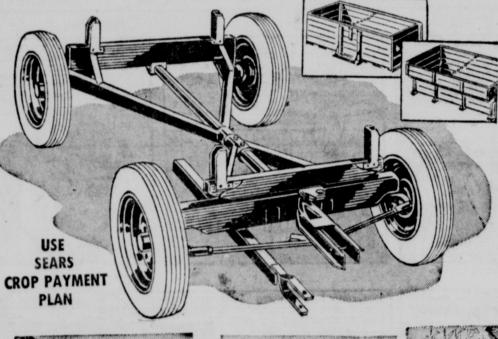
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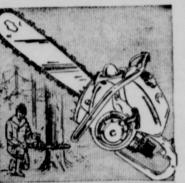
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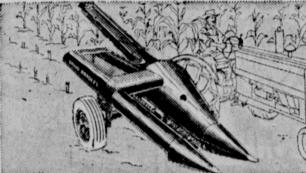
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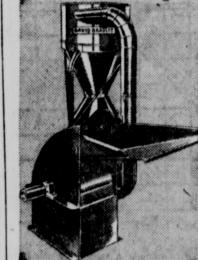
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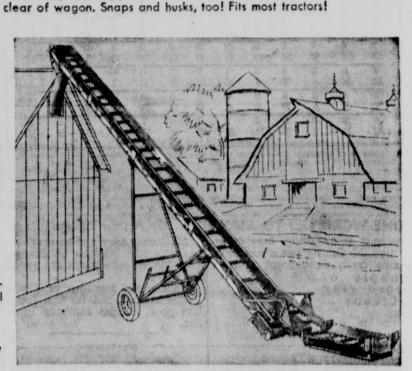


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### 'G.I. Was Sacrificed' -Senator

John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) said Tuesday night "it will be difficult if not impossible" to protect the fundamental rights of American service men abroad under the NATO Treaty.

The NATO Treaty he said "surrenders to the local courts of NATO countries and Japan criminal jurisdiction over nonmilitary offenses of American armed forces personnel, civilian components and their depen-

"We must do our best to pro-tect them," he said, in a speech given at a dinner meeting of the Judge Advocates Association held in connection with the 75th annual meeting of American Bar Association.

"To puit it bluntly," Bricker said, "the American GI was sacrificed on the alter of inter-

national co-operation."

He said "there were mitigating circumstances x x x the previous administration had made secret, illegal executive agree-ments under which American servicemen were already being turned over for trial in local foreign courts.'

Bricker said that the constitutions and laws of many foreign countries failed to protect the basic rights of individuals as does the Constitution of the United States.

"Many rights recognized in the Uniform Code of Military Justice are not guaranteed by the treaty," he said. 'The treaty is silent on presumption of innocence, privilege against selfincrimination, and protection against cruel and unusual punishment and many other fundamental rights."

Bricker said he exempted Great Britain and Canada where, he said, criminal procedure is similar to that in the United

He said that every judge advocate should examine not only the laws but also the actual practices in the NATO countries and Japan.

### Fair Trial

"Some constitutions and laws read beautifully but are given only lip service," he said. 'For example, a Communist judge or one who is violently anti-American cannot be trusted to give an American boy a fair trial."

Earlier the ABA's house of delegates adopted without debate a resolution asserted no Communist should be permitted to be a lawyer in the United States.

committee headed by Herbert R. O'Conor, former Democratic senator from Maryland, also recommended the U.S. Attorney General and proper authorities of the several states be asked to act against lawyers who are

The convention also heard U.S. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), attack the hampering of congressional investigating committees by "unnecessary" claims for immunity under the fifth amendment and, at the same time, assert that some committee chairmen and members "shamefully" use their positions.

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This is the reminder of two Safety Corps members, who are shown beside one of the 100 carry-out school signs that help safeguard the lives of 15,650 Lincoln schoolchildren.

In addition to the carryout sign (shown here), found to be the most effective type by local school authorities, there are 18 flashing-type

school stop signs operated by the police department. These signs, placed at the crosswalks near Lincoln's 27 public school buildings, are displayed at the following

Elementary schools—8:30 to 9:10 a.m.; 11:05 a.m. to 1:10 p.m., and 3:05 to 3:30 p.m. Junior High schools-8:10 to 8:50 a.m.; 11:50 a.m. to 1:10

High Schools - 8:10 to 8:50 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. and 3:05 to 3:30 p.m. Only two schoolchildren traffic fatalities have occured in the past 20 years, according to School Safety Director

and 3:05 to 3:30 p.m.

Lloyd Jenkins. The last fatal traffic accident involved a five-year-old Prescott School boy in December, 1948. The two Safety Corps members shown in the picture are Donald Siefkes, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siefkes of 1425 So. 15th, and Judy Owens, 11, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Owens, of

Both are sixth-grade pupils at Capitol School, where as Safety Corps members they help with the instruction and supervision of school ground safety, school building safety, and traffic-pedestrian safety.

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